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Big Bill's Men in Lead

GOV. LOWDEN RUNS AHEAD DOWNSTATE.

LEWIS VICTORIOUS

Democrats Choose Ex-Senator; "Uncle Joe" Losing Out.

Chicago. Sept. 16.—Results of yesterata's state primary were still in doubt early this afternoon. Returns were coming in slowly, with 2.117 precincts yet to he heard from, including 678 in Cook county and 1.439 downstate.

With 3.629 precincts out of 5.737 in Illinois reporting this afternoon. Len Small, Kankakee, was leading John O. Oglesby in the republican subercatorial race by 36,837. The figures were: Oglesby, 211,826; Small, 248,636.

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In the senatorial race 3,569 precincts reporting gave: Frank Smith. Dwight, a lead of 20,663 over William B. McKinley of Champaign. The figures were: Smith 241,645.

Nieffings, 210,668.

Country precincts which wards precided to return heavy votes for Gov. Lowden's candidates, were slow in coming in.

Thompson Sweeps Chicago.

Supporters of Mayor William Hale Thompson swept Chicago, winning all country and city nominations for their men, but the adherents of Gov. Frank O. Lowden carried the rest of the state by a large majority, leaving the political scales wavering on its fulcrum.

its fulcrum. On the democratic ticket, J. Flam On the democratic ticket, J. Ham-liton Lewis won handlily over Barratt O'Hare, for the gubernatorial mom-nation, but the race for the senate condition was close between Robert E. Burke and Peter, Waller. The democrats also had a close fight for nomination of a state's attorney for Cook county, the incumbent, Machi-Royne, trailing Michael Igoe on in-complete returns.

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About Half Vote Cast.

About Half of the registered vote in Chicago was cast, about the same proportion of men stuying away from the polls as women.

Among the congressional contests was that of Joseph G. Cannon of Danville in the 19th district. He was in the rear on early returns, but finally forged to the front for a victory. Frank Smith, who is leading William B. McKinley for nomination for United States senator, is the Thompson candidate, and McKinley the Lowden candidate.

Thompson Supported Small.

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Len Small was supported by
Mayor Thompson for governor and
Goy, Lowden supported Ogleshy.
Regardless of the final outcome in
the state contests, Mayor Thompson
won possible control of the election
machinery in Cook county by nominating his candidate for county
index.

judge.

Joseph G. Cannon has been nom-inated for congress for the 19th time.

, UNION ORGANIZERS RESTRAINED FROM ENROLLING MINERS

for associated press. I Charleston, W., Vai., Sept. 16.—A temporary injunction restraining national and district officers of the United Mine Workers of America from attempting to induce non-union coal miners to join the union in violating contracts with employing coal mining companies was granted here today by three judges of the supreme court of appeals.

OUSTED SOCIALISTS RUN AGAIN IN N. Y.

Now York, Sept. 16.—Special elections were held in Greater New York today to fill vacancies in the state assembly caused by the exputsion of the five socialists at Abany last spring. The socialist assemblymen who were ousted after a long trial on charges of disloyalty sought vindication at the hands of their constituents by appearing as candidates for re-election. They are Samuel De-Witt, Samuel Orr, Louis Waldman, August Claessens and Charles Solomon.

Oil Company Indicted

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On Charge of Frantal
New York, Sept. 16.—Officers, directors and agents of the Pennsylvania-Kentucky Oil and Gasoline Refining company to the number of nine, were indicted by the federal grand jury here Wednesday, on the charge of fraud. The stock of the company has been sold throughout the country generally. the country generally.

Girl Tours Globe



she is Miss Estrid Ott. Den-mark's youngest duthoress and leading Girl Scout. (she is Cap-tain Oit to the Scouts); and she has ventured forth on this world-wide swing to call on her Scout sisters in every land—and incidentally to give an exhibi-tion of what a Cirl Scout can do in the way of taking care of her-

captain Ott, with her fair braids, short boyish clothes and straight blue gaze, has been welcomed heartily by the Girl Scouts of New York, who have proved themselves the world's heat guides to New York's won-ders.

Captan Ott will stay in New York through the Girl Scout November campaign for funds, after which she will tour the United States to the western coast, and set sail for China and the Chinese Girl Scouts who are already planning fetes in her honor. India and most of the European countries are on her list. She will spend a year on

The first girl to circle the globe mone. Captain Ott is nev-

MAC SWINEY MUCH

ertheless quite, used to trail-blazing in her mative town of Copenhagen. At 18 she brought out, her first book, a Christmas book for children, which was well received by the critics, and a commercial success; to boot. Arter doing newspaper work for a while, she became editor of the Pigespejderne, a Girl Scout magazine, which, without runds or equipment, or even office room, she and five comparates got out once, a month, from their own homes. It was a publishing undertaking such as few men would want to tackle, yet the six Danish girls, under Captain Otts leadership, made a go of it, and the Pigespejderne (pronounce it if you can is now on the newsstands in every town in Denmark. Captain Ott-comes by her journalism quite honestly, for the father, was a publisher. When she returns to Copenhagen a year hence she intends to found a daily newspaper for children, a paper which will tell the important news in a simple fashion. She also plans to adapt to Danish Scout work the leshops she has learned abroad one of the most important of which will be the American plan of money raising for the Cirl DRYS TO FIGHT

WEAKER, BAD NIGHT

1. ondon, Sept. 16.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who today began the 35th day of his hunger strike, was much weaker this
morning, after spending a bad night,
according to the physicians at Brixtou prison. The physicians at Brixtou prison. The physicians stated
MacSwiney had enjoyed less, rest
than several nights previously.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Officials
of the Auti-Saloon League Wages Batfle to "Clean Up"

Congress:

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Census of Polk County,

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Census of Polk County,
Iowa, Is Announced

Washington, Sept. 16.—Census figures announced today are as follows:
Polk county. Town, including Des Moines, 152,029; increase 43,591, or 39.5 per cent.

Money Returned

Lost: Lady's black handbag containing large sum of money. Finder return to Mrs. Oas, 378
Linn street.

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"I certainty want to thank the Gazette for the splendid results secured through the insertion of the above small ad," Mrs. Oas said today.

"The purse was returned by C. P. Ash the next day after the ad was inserted."

DENT AND IN ILL HEALTH, IS SUICIDE. SON DROWNED His Tragic Death Following Influenza Is Family Grief.

Grief.

Crieving over the loss of her two children and suffering from ill health. Mrss. Theodore Albright, 65, hanged herself in an upstairs room of her home at 2305 Pleasant street at six, o'clock this morning.

For several, months Mrs. Albright has been in poor health and has since the death of her son on March 8, 1917, and the death of her daughter but two months later, repeated that her wish was to be with her two children. Both died from the Spanish influenza. The son, Edward, 23, who was confined with preumonia, slipped by the nurse's watch and disappeaged. Two months later his body was found in the Fyck river. Shortly many data has sister died.

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The Associated press. And that Warsaw, Sept. 16.—Polish operations against soviet forces along the upper reaches of the Bug river have been completely successful, and soviet troops which had been concentrated for an attack in the direction of Lemberg have been defeated, according to reports. The Foles have captured 3,000 prisoner, 26 connonling airplanes, two urmored trains and 50 machine gurs, it is officially improved.

DOCTOR SUSPECTED

Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 16.—Dr. O. W. Sedgwick, a prominent physician of Whitehall, was taken into custody today in connection with the death of his wife and 3 year old daughter, whose bodies were found in a yard in Whitehall this morning. Physicians expressed the belief, the two had been choked to death.

LOST MAIL PILOT

New York, Sept. 16.—An explosion, either from a truck load of T. N. T. or a bomb, in front of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., in the heart of the financial district, at noon today, killed 30 persons, injured 200 or more, wrecked the banking building of Morgan, the facade of the United States subtreasury, the stock exchange, broke glass in thousands of buildings and caused a human terror-panic among the throngs in and out of the great office buildings never before dreamed possible. Incalculable damage was wrought. The stock exchange closed its business as from office buildings everywhere poured a liv-

ing stream of terrorized men and women. In the street near the Morgan building lay dead humanity and dead and dying horses. From the Morgan building, ambulances hastily summoned, were filled with dead and injured employes killed or desperately wounded from the explosion effects. Police came in squads and platoons to keep back the curious and amazed crowds. Troops hastily summoned from the government station at Governor's Island arrived and 200 men with bayonets kept watch of the golden millions in the subtreasury exposed by

Deschanel Resigns as the wreck of that building. Office workers were just hurrying into the President of France, street for their noon day meal when a jet of Assembly Is Called

Resignation, Forced by Ill Health, Sent to Premier Millerand Today, Election of Successor to Bé Considered by Parliament Sept. 25.

Ramboullet, France, Sept. 15.—Paul Deschanel, president of France, presented his resignation from that office today. The president at his residence here gave his letter of resignation and a presidential message was to accompany it to Premier Millerand, who will read the documents to the

to accompany it to Premier Milerand, who will read the detailed senate and chamber of deputies.

ASSEMBLY TO CONVENE

Paris, Sept. 16.—The national assembly will convene at Versailles.

Saturday, Sept. 25. to consider the election of a successor to President Paul Deschanel, according to an official announcement today. Premier Milerand will receive the president of the senate and chamber of deputies tomorrow afternoon to discuss the convecation of parliament.

Follow Doctors' Advice Follow Doctors' Advice

CIGARETTE STARTS DISASTROUS BLAZE **PAVING BONDS SOLD**

Street improvement bonds issued against property owners so far total \$7,160, of, which \$4,231.39, worth have been sold according to figures of City Clerk E. J. Sartell. This leaves bonds aggregating \$2,879.41 to be sold. leaves bonds aggregating \$2,575,41 to be sold.

Bonds will be accepted by the council Monday night against Pleasant street properly totaling \$779.41, as follows: No. 1 for \$59.41, due March 1, 1921; Nos. 2 to 10 inclusive at \$50 each, due March 1, 1922 to 1930.

The issues are: North First street, 1 to 10, \$722.17; West Milwaukee, 1 to 57, \$5,658.42; and Pleasant, \$779.41.

IN RHINELANDER Thinclander, Wis., Sept. 16.—Fire last night guited the second floors of the Fliss Meat Market, Apostle restaurant, Taylor's Pool hall and a building owned by O. A. Hilgerman, causing an estimated loss of \$35,000. A cigarette thrown away by a careless smoker is believed to be responsible for the blaze.

can, in Indiana, was, among those named. Mr. Wheeler declared it was "imperative" to defeat Taggart and reelect Watson.

Is found all the street of the collapse of a wall, and headquarters here today that the republican presidential candidate will speak in Ealtimore on the night of September 27. Wheeling, W. Vanington September 28 and at Ashland, Ky., night September 29.

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black smoke and flame rose from the center of the world's great street of finance. Then came a blast. A moment later scores of men, women and children were lying, blood covered, on the pavements. Two minutes later nearly all the exchanges

had closed. Men had turned from barter to an errand of mercy. While the police toiled for hours seeking the

dead and injured; trained investigators were rying in vain to determine definitely whether the explosion had occurred from a boinb dropped in front of the office of J. P. Morgan and company, or whether an automobile dashing into a wagon loaded with explosives, had taken its toll.

Frank Francisco, one of the most able investigators of the department of justice, declared after arriving on the scene that it was his opinion that it was not a bomb plot but a collision had been responsible for the blast which rocked skyscrapers, tore the fronts from office buildings for blocks around and scattered deadly missiles in all directions.

Scene of Panic and Terror

Some to him as he was working in the yard of the Rotsein Iron Co. him with Kev. T. C. Thorson of the Rotsein Iron Co. have per a conding to a statement will be in Oak Hill cember of the exact of the Notes of the working and the yard of the Rotsein Iron Co. have seen the production of the working day of the state of the Production of the working day of the state of the working day of the production of the working da tain headquarters close to the point where the explosion took place. The stock exchangs was in session and at the height of the trading. It was a territic sight. The front of the subtreasury was torn away. Its columns were shattered. The Morgan building was torn and gashed. On the street were bodies of many dead horses lying with the human bodies strewing the area in front of the treasury.

Among the bodies were those of three giels, terribly mutilated.

Stock Exchange Closed.

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Stock Exchange Closed.

Police reserves came dashing up at once and held the crowds back. In the stock exchange there was a panic not at all financial. It was closed and adjourned and all trading ceased two minutes after the explosion. After suspending tradinging in stocks for the day, the governing committee of the exchange ordered that all deliveries of securities be deferred until Monday except by mutual consent. The committee called another meeting for later in the day to take further measures in connection with the effect of the explosion on trading.

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WALL OF STORE AT

SPARTA CAVES IN

La Crosse, Sept. 16.—A three-story store building owned by George Swartzmow at Sparta, is in ruins as a result of the collapse of a wall. Thirteen persons in the store heard the wall cracking and ran out, barely reaching the street before the building collapsed. The jewelry person of L. I. Moore was badly dampered on Guard

Ambulances Called

Police summoned all ambulances from 34th streets some of blice reserves were mobilized, The financial district after the explosion presented a scene of greatest demolition.

In addition to the bodies of huppan beings and horses scattered over the pavement, great blotches of blood appeared on the white walls of wall streeds office buildings. Almost every pane of glass in the vicinity was shattered and beside a mantle of broken crystal the streets were covered with fragments of brick and the wall cracking and ran out, barely the skyscrapers. Several persons were hurt in these office buildings when missiles hurtled through windows.

Soldiers on Guard

Panic reigned. Mad rushes were treasury. They were United States made for the elevators and the statrustate ways in all the buildings. Clerks subtreasury with its millions of curregulars from Governor's Island. They arrived at 12:50 to cover the subtreasury with its millions of currence and coin exposed to vandals. When they came, street cleaners went to work to clear the pavement of debris.

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The call for soldiers from Governor's Island was sent by Martin Vogel, assistant secretary of the treasury. With all the windows blasted ury. With all the window blasted out. Cotonel William Wiegel, chief of staff at the military post announced that 200 infantrymen would patroi the financial district with fixed bayonets day and night with orders to allow no one to approach government property.

Mayor Hylan arrived at the scene at 1 p. m., to direct the efforts of municipal authorities.

Fourteen Bodies Removed.

The Automobile in the Case. It was reported at first, that shortly before noon an automobile with two men drew up in front of the Morgan offices and that when Morgan detectives approached the machine one man alighted and either accidentally or purposely dropped what appeared to be a bomb.

dropped what a sky-scraper lookbomb.

Occupants of a sky-scraper looking down on Wall street told another version of the automobile story.

They declared they had seen the car
draw up and the men leave it. The
spectators advanced the theory that
the bomb, if it was a bomb, had
been timed.

Searching For Causes. Police reserves found difficulty in oping with the crowd of many

Continued on Page 4.

September Is Heavier

rooms, 28x24.
A. M. Sylvester, 702 Prairie avenue-4.000; frame stucco, 7 rooms, 28x24. E. A. Bluhin, 708 Violet street

E. A. Bluhm, 708 Violet street -\$3,000; frame, 6 rooms; 23x26. Edword Schiller, 1008 Jerome avenue—\$4,500; frame, 5 rooms, 24x31. Carl Keller, 109 Jefferson-avenue—\$7,000; frame stucco, 8 rooms, 27x37. avenue—\$7,000; trades scheet, s-rooms, 27,37. C. M. Fuller and A. W. Ely-\$3,500 frame and \$3,500 frame stacco dwellings, 5 rooms, 24x 20, at 387 and 394 Washington

avenue.
Other permits have been issued as follows: Remodeling—F. F. Todd, 864 Walker: W. S. Davidson, 327 North Chatham; W. W. Sturdevant, 812 South Chatham; William Hack-

812 South Charles, borth, 413 Pearl, Heating—O. P. Brunson, 513 Mil-ton avenue: Ferdinand Stendal, 613 South Academy; Noah Jones, 402 LiAcoln; Louis Kirchoff, 1003 Prairie avenue.
Addition-John Taverman. 413
Tinn; R. O. Meck, 426 Ringold.

TO OBSERVE FRANCES WILLARD'S BIRTHDAY

SOVIET RECRUITS

Rome, Sept. 15.—Preparations for recruiting an Italian soviet army are going on in Milan, Turim, Rome, Naples and other large cities throughout the country, according to the Epoca, which quotes a superior officer of the Italian army. It is said that one of the leaders of the soviet organization is Enrico Malatesta, the anarchist chief.

Signor Vella, a member of the chamber of deputies from Sicily, and ranked among the extreme revolutionists in the chamber denies any connection with this alieged hoishevik army. Vella enfisted during the war and refused promotion, and later was court martialled for disseminations of the property of the chamber denies any connection with this alieged hoishevil army.

war and retused production was court martialled for disseminating anti-war propagands.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT IN ITALIAN CONFLICT

Turin, Italy, Sept. 16 .- Concilia-Turin, Italy, Sept. 16.—Conciliation and moderation are being urged by Premier Giolitti in his conference with workinen and employers in progress here in the hope that a compromise of the Italian metal workers' conflict may be reached. A section of the employers has suggested it might accept intervention in the management of factories, and representatives of the workinen have asked if this intervention would be exercised by the state in the interest of the men.

State of Washington Safe in Harding Column Says David Lawrence

Permits for seven new buildings to be, built in various parts of the city have been issued this week by Saiding Inspector F. J. Blair. The serimates range from \$3.000 to \$7,000. The list follows:

Carl R. Ahl, 1419 St. Lawrence avenue—\$3,500; frame, 7 rooms, 28234.

All States of Washington and Rock B. Seattle, Wash, Sept. 16.—Maines decisive victory for Republicanism served less to asionish folks here about and more to confirm their ofteners and more to confirm their ofteners are publican year."

All "other things" being equal line state of Washington.

abouts and more to confirm their oft-repeated phase that "this is a republican year."

All "other things" being equal the state of Washington is Republican. It strayed from Taft and the regular Republican fold in 1912 because it constitered Hoosevelt a progressive and the issue to be progressive and progressive and progressive or the Republican candidate. He is fulfilly a progressive and progressive or the expects when the change or what he expects when the change or what he expects when the change comes. Senator Harding appears to be assured of the water a change or what he expects when the change comes. Senator Harding appears to be assured of the balance of electoral power.

Bitter Against Wilson

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Frogressive or Reactionary also depend on the publican candidate.

Frogressive or Reactionary raised and reactionary weight.

things are equal again and Senator Harding appears to be assured of the western end of the state, which holds the balance of electoral power.

Bitter Against Wison Between Cox and Harding, the average man here sees little difference. The democratic nontinee received a splendid reception and the plaudits of a big crowd. The radicals derived comfort out of his speeches but they are bitter against the Wilson administration for alleged suppression of free speech during the war and for failing many of their number.

It isn't that the radicals like Harding more than they like Cox. Many of them probably will not vote the tempthican cicket—but then, they will not vote for the Democratic anomane either.

The labor vote is normally Democratic. A large part of it will go for Debs or Christiansen. The deflection will hurt Cox. Much of the resembnent vote will be given to Harding, a lough the labor papers maintain a friendly attitude toward, the Democratic candidate for the presidence of the labor leaders here who consider Compers an ultra-conservative.

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the state.
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different. President. Wilson had the support of leading newspapers in big cities. The cry "he kept up out of war" was effective especially with the women voters.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater.—Miss Sarah Peterson fell Saturday and sprained her hij so that she will be confined to the bed for saveral days.—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark' and Miss Bernice Taylor, Janesville, were callers at the E. F. Butler home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Thompson are here from Foets City, Iowa, visiting at Harvey Arneson's and with other relatives.—O. F. Weeks, Hampton, Ia., was here to attend the funeral of his cousin, Miss Eva Cutter.—Mrs. Austin and Mrs. G. P. Green of Beloit, Miss Lura Dow and Athers from Palmyra were here to attend the funeral.—Mrs. Battles, Decatur, is here spending the week with friends.—Kenneth, Dike, son of Dr. and Ars. C. E. Dike, broke his arm Sunday.—The Federation meeting which was to have been held Monday is post-noned to Friday afternoon. It will be held in the pariors of the Congregational church.—Miss Marie Kachel went to Milwatkee Tuesday to attend Downer college, the coming year.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

representatives of the workmen have asked if this intervention would be excreised by the state in the interest of the mea.

Generally speaking, the man who thinks his work is slavery doesn't work one-third as hard as slaves do.

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To Meet in Mexico City

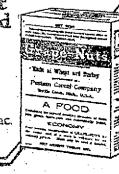
Mexico City, Sept. 16.—The fourth internationale (communist) will meet in this city on January 1, 1921, according to information Ei Universal states it has secured in Mexican industrial circles.

Control From the Con

This ready-to-eat cereal food is abundantly supplied with sugar, developed in the process of making from the choicest

parts of wheat and malted barley. Flavor tells-

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



IS OFFICER FAY'S HUSBAND, FIANCE, OR JUST FRIEND?



When Fay Bainter, the popular actress, returned from Europe a few days ago, Lieut. Com Venabla. U. S. N., turned the U. S. destroyer Ingraban, into an unofficial action. Ingraham into an unofficial escort to her as the Olympic, on which the to her as the Olympic, on which the actress was a passenger, steamed up New York harbor. He further broke the rules by boarding the Olympic before it docked without permission from the officer of the port. "They are married," said friends of the couple. "We are engaged," said Venable. "We are only good friends," raid Miss Bainter.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR

The apple outlook in Wisconsin is bright neconding to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin Cooperative crop reporting service in his monthly re-



Stove Polish

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Get a Can TODAX

Rookie Bird Explodes Popular Plane Theory

By PRIVATE A. BUCK.

The bird who goes around saying your first airplane ride is goin' to run a couple, hundred shivers up and down the spinal column and give you a funny chill is all wrong. And my girl says so, too, And I guess what she says goes.

I'm not more than a quarter of a century old but in my duy I've seen lois of these anateurs scrambling out of a plane and yolling all excited like, "Oh, it made me-feel so funny in my stomach!" And credulous little simp that I was I swallowed the line, hook and all.

But now I know it wasn't in the stomach they were feeling funny, but rather in the head.

You know, I ain't what you call an ordinary, iconoclast—one who goes around breaking up popular theories just for the fun of it—but when I see the public gettin' fooled I get the hunch that it's about time for me to step in, My girl feels, the same way about it.

Now, to get specific, my girl and I

to step in. My girl feels, the same way about it.

Now to get specific, my girl and I had our first accession in the ether yesterday. We knew the gent who was running the plane pretty well; so all along I been saying to my girl as how I'd like to try one of them gasoline birds. So when Bobby Blair comes along with his classy little blue bird and says; "Want a ride?" I got kind of shaky but my girl pipes up just like all the rest of 'em. "O, (and she hing onto that 'O' all thrilled like) we'd love to,"

So I knew after that I was in for it, 'cause my girl's like the whole female set; what she says goes.

Like Going to Death

So I kissed the family goodbye and beat it out to the far grounds. I guess I felt like the guy in Sing Sing who's walking to the electric chair, 'cause I'd lay money on it no guy what's having the electric headgear strapped on his head was more scared than I was when Mrs. Blair bucked on a leather helmet and said, "Now don't get scared."

Honestly, she was just like the prison priest who, says the last accaments; at least that's what I imagined.

I couldn't act scared with my girl

ments; at least that's what I imagined.

I couldn't act scared with my girl standing right there all excited like. So the pilot helped me (I know my legs would have caved in if he hadn't pulled me) down into the cockpit or what-you-call-it. I brought my camera just to act like I was goin' to take some pletures.

Then my girl, all riggles; squeezed in 'side of me and grabbed me all excited like. Just that minute you could have sailed to the moon and back and I'd liked it fire. She just seemed to console my turbulent feefings.

fault. That's what you have feet and legs for, so you can toddle around this old vale of tears and see what the good Lord has done for us. But it's hardly your fault if you sin't ridden in an airplane and hence got a wrong idea 'bout the feeling in your stomach and in your spine. As I said heretofore, it's just to impress you with the idea that you're wrong if you got the hunch that chasin' sparrows is the shivery sport it's cracked up to be. There's nothin' to it.

I don't want to brag about myself or anything like that, but I stood plumb up and took four pictures. That's goin' some. I'd say. But of course I don't want you to think I'm boastin', 'cause I ain't. But just the same that is pretty good, ein?

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So it was too late to give up the ship.

Well, do you know it, for I knew it: we were up in the air, goin' higher, higher, faster and faster.
Well, we got up so we could look down on the common herd, the protion of the went roaming around a couple thousand feet above sea level.

Raves About Country I mot goin' to go' rantin' and ravin' about the classy country around our little metropolis, 'cause I it's you don't know that, It's your own it you don't know that, It's your own in the classy country around our little metropolis, 'cause I it you don't know that, It's your own in the classy in this county is anything like that, but I stood put the want you to think I'm to use I will say be end a way with ever suits have been accomplished in the suffering and agony was intense ond pitcous and agony was intense ond pitcous and ground a couple buggy in which were riding Ira Larson, Beatrica Letzer and Event when the does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and to say to every redumation to think I'm the surfer that If two bottles of fall stood put in this country it and took four pictures.

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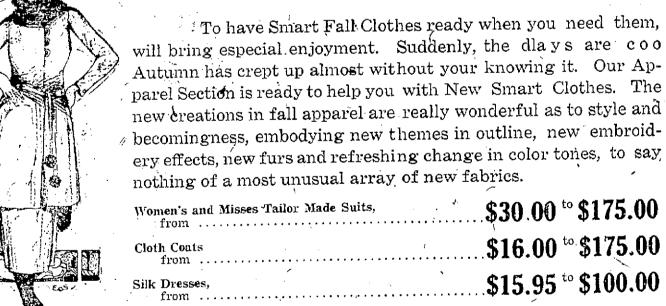
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Social Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17.

Presbyterian Woman's society— Mrs. P. H. Korst.

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Circle No. 7, M. E. church—Mrs.

F. B. Weaver.

Circle No. 6, M. E. church—Mrs.

Ohm. Evening— Dinner for Mrs. Elmery—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris. Party for Miss Kamps—Miss Mary

Reardon. . nner for Mrs. Gocher-Miss Ladies of the G. A. R .- Janesville

Center.
Teachers' reception—High school.
Ituth Circle, First Christian
church—Stewart home, West
Bluff street.

Teachers' Reception Priday— Teachers of the public schools of the city will be entertained at high school, Friday evening when the an-nual reception will be held. Board members and their wives will also be guests. The affair will be in the nature of a mixer.

Miss Kelly Honor Guest—Miss Leah Groat and Miss Lydia McKibhon were co-hostesses Wednesday evening at a dinner party given at the honor of Miss Groat, 309 Racine screet, which was in courtesy to Miss Gladys Kelly. Twenty-six friends of the bride-to-be were guests, scated at one large and four smaller tables. Ophelia roses, combined with swansonia, made centerpieces for each table and yellow lighted candles and nut baskets completed the color scheme of yellow and white. Dancing was the diversion of the evening and the honor guest was given a variety shower. Out-of-town guests were Miss Gladys Rogers, Beloit, and Miss Hazel Samson, Chicago.

G. A. R. Ladles Meet—Ladles of

G. A. R. Ladies Meet—Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Friday evening at the Janesville Center for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Koest to Entertain—Mrs. P. H. Korst will entertain the Presbyterian Woman's society at 2:30 o'clock Fridays afternoon at her home, 200 Clark street. A good ato clock arrange atternoon at here home, 200 Clark street. A good at-tendance is desired.

Ruth Circle to Meet—The Ruth Circle of First Christian church will meet Friday evening at the Stewart home, 1108 West Bluff street. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Miss Badger Honored—Mrs. George Homan, 1123 Grand avenue, entertained 20 couples at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Marion Badger, who will become the bride of Benjamin Homan the twenty-second of this month. Dancing flied the evening, after which refreshments were served. The bride-to-be was presented with a miscellany of gitts.

Social-Arts Club Meets—The Social-Arts club met Wednesday evening at the home of the new president, Miss Etta Persson, 339 South-Bluff street. Plans for the coming season were discussed and a social hour was enjoyed. was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ohm Hostess—Mrs. Ohm, 12 South Wisconsin street, will be host-ess Friday afternoon to Circle No. 6, Methodist church.

Bride Elect Honored—Miss Allee Kamps, who is to be married next week at her home in Waukesha, was lionored Wednesday evening with a dinner party given by Miss Mary Flannigan, 615 School street. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a table lighted with pink candles in out giass sticks. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out with asters and place cards. After the dinner Miss Kamps was given a variety shower. Fourteen guests attended.

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Miss Reardon to Entertain—Miss Mary Reardon will entertain informally Friday evening at her home. For Mission will entertain informally Friday evening at her home. 1014 Wall street. The affair will be complimentary to Miss Alice Kamps, bride-elect. A miscellaneous shower is planned for the bridesto-be.

Mission Society Meets—A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held Saturday atternoon at 3 o'clock at the church parlors. All women are invited to attend.

Three Church Societies Meet—A strenuous day devoted to the various women's organizations of the church was experienced by the women of the Cargill Methodist church in their all-day meeting Wednesday. The moon luncheon, at which more than 50 women were present, formed an ingreeable diversion at the noon hour. The women of Circle No. 4 acted as hostsoss for this affair, and served coffee. The meetings opened with the session of the Home Missionary host be served Saturday evenguing. Sept. 25, and for a missionary hox to be packed for a southern school in Savannah. Mrs. Ben Roon school in Savannah. Mrs. Ben Roon school in Savannah. Mrs. Ben Roon in Americanization, Mrs. Decker as short visit in Reckford.

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Lawson, 221 South Third street, entertained Sanday with a dinner in
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course dinner was served. Red carourse dinner was served. Red carnations made the centerpiece for the
table. Twelve suests enjoyed the
ordeir.

Mrs. MecCoocy Gives Dinner—Miss Isabel Nolan, bride-elect, was honor guest at a dinner given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Joseph McCoocy, 224 North Palm street. Twelve guests were entertained. Pink and white decorations were used and the place of the bride was designated with a kewple doll dressed as a bride. Her chair was decorated with pink ribbons. Cards were olayed after the dinner with Mrs. G. F. Ludden winning first prize and Mrs. William Ullius; second. The infide-elect was presented with a picture.

Mexico Discussed—Mrs. Elinor in Mexico, gave an interesting talk in connection with the Mexican relics which were displayed Wednesday atternoon at the meeting of the Eastern Star Study class at the Masonic temple. The people and the country were discussed by Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Clara Howe gave a book review of "The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse." Supper was served to an members with Mesdames George Fatch. Floyd Drummond, Harry Hamer, and Harel Dawes as hostesses.

Mrs. Birmingham Hostess—Mrs. M. P. Birmingham, 603 South High street, is entertaining a card club this afternoon. The guests are members afternoon.. The guests of the W. I. T. U. club.

Philomathians Picnic—The Philomathian class will hold a picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street.

Return from House Party—Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, are home from their cottage at Lake Delavan, where they have been entertaining friends from Chicago, Milwaukee and Oconomowoe at a house party, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Milwaukee, returned with them for a tew days visit.

Kings Daughters Entertained—Mrs. L. K. Crissoy, 1015 Oakiand avenue, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening. The Kings Daughters of the Baptist church were guests. Fourteen were seated at one long table, decorated with sumach, and sunflowers. After the business meeting a social evening was spent.

McCoys Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 706 Court street, will give a dinner at the Country club this evening. Their guests will be members of the foursome teams. Golf members of the foursome teams. will be played before the dinne which will be served on the porch.

PERSONALS

Charles W. Butler and family, 648 South Main street, have returned from the northern part of the state, where they spent several days at Post lake.

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Webster Kenning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kenning, 252 South Jackson street, left Saturday for Winson, Minn., to onter the collegiate department of St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson and Mrs. Mary's O'Hara, 18 South Franklin street, have returned from a trip* to the Dells of Wisconsin. The trips was made by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robb, Ogden flats, went to Beaver Dam today.

Frederick Thiele and John Athicle, 429 Fourth avenue, have returned to their studies. Frederick goes to St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and John to Whitewater normal.

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Geraki McDermott, 5:13 South Bluff sareet, and Rush, Berg, 2:15 Pleasant street, left Taesday for Effingham, Ill., to take up their studies at Bicsell College of Photography.
W. V. Wheelock and daughter, Nancy, 6:08 Court street, are home from Maine, were they have been spending a part of the summer, with Mrs. Wheelock on the Maine coast. She stopped over in Washington to visit relatives for a short time.
Mrs. Stanier B. Smiths 6:30 South Third street, is home from Duluth, where the kas been spending the past two weeks.

LOCAL POLICEMAN IN BELOIT COURT

William J. Albright, Janesville policeman, was Arraigned in nunicipal court at Beloit today charged with having parked his auto on the Beloit-Janesville concrete road without lights. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing was set for next Thursday. It is alleged by Irving McMillyn, 1235 Emerson street, Beloit, that Wight is the left his car along the highway 1235 Emerson street, Beloit, that Arright left his car along the highway Sunday night with no lights visible. McMillan came along on the way to Beloit and crashed into the machine, Both cars were badly damaged it was said.

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There's a Reason

of Goods Taken Early Today.

Robbers entered Klassen's Clothing store, 27 West Milwaukee street, early today and escaped with several hundred dollars' worth of men's and

review of "The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse." Supper was served to Apocalypse." Supper was served to as members with Mesdames George Hatch. Floyd Drummond. Harry Flamer, and Hazel Dawes as hostesses.

Gives Theater Party—Mrs. Charles M. Russell, 109 South Main street, was hostess Wednesday evening at a theater party entertaining several women at the Beverly theater. A lunch was served at the Russell home after the theater.

Mrs. Kienow Hostess—Mrs. A. Historian Several women, Tark Guing and Sexpeed three women's cite they back up here with a five-fore they back up here w

Chief Morrissy investigated when the theft was discovered upon open-ing up the store this morning. The back door was found wide open. Word was sent to nearby cities. The window through which intrud-ers entered is entirely shielded from view from the alley in the year, so

they evidently took their time about breaking in. One of the upper panes was smashed to permit access to the window lock.

MARTIN'S FRIEND IS FOUND IN CAMP

Charles Franklin is Charles Franklin, according to Camp Grant officials.

The companion of Floyd Martin, who was killed on Saturday night when the car in which he was riding crashed through a fence on the Afton road three miles south of Janesville, has been identified. Franklin left Janesville for Camp Grant before Martin had died and deciared that he would report the case.

On Sunday, Sergeant Charles

On Sunday, Sergeant Charles Franklin of the motor transport corps came to Jamesville with other Camp Grant men to get the body, and at that time denied any knowledge of the accident.

He was identified late yesterday afternoon, and according to Lieut. 7. A. Wylie of his company, is being ield.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Harriette Whaley. Harriette Whaley, wife of

Janesville with her parents when a smail child.

She was united in marriage to Daniel Whaley in 1863. Mrs. Whaley spont the greater part of her life in this city. She was a devoted member of First Baptist church. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband, and three sons, Qmar J. and Thurman C. Whaley of this city; and Erwin W., Beloit. A daughter passed away in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Baptist church. Rev. R. G. Pierson will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

TITLED AMERICAN WILL MARRY DUKE



Duchess de Chaulnes.

The Duchess de Chaulnes, who was formerly Theodora Shontz of New York, is reported engaged to Duke de Creusot, who once was infatuated with the late Gaby Deslys. The two met on the steamer La France when they sailed from New York two months ago. It was a case of love at first sight. He is several years her junior.

500 HEAR CRAIG AT OPENING OF NEW ORFORDVILLE PLANT

That the tractor is a failure if it does not supplant the horse on the farm, was the keynote of an address given last night by J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, at the opening of the new Power Implement plant at Orfordville.

Mrs. Harriette Whaley, wife of Daniel Whaley, passed away at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home in Rockton, after several weeks' illness.

Harriette A. Spear was born in Michigan, June 8, 1346, coming to Janesville with her parents when a small child.

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Hearing at Milwaukee by Mar-

Milwaukee, Sept. 16.—The practice of Wisconsin cheese dealers in paying for even weights and taking all fractional weights without pay, cost the producers of Wisconsin the sum of \$1,480,501.29 in 1919, if such practice were general, Alvin C. Reis, counsel for the State Division of Markets, charged at the cheese hearing today. counsel for the State Division of Markets, charged at the cheese hearing today.

Weight and Shrinkage.

Dealers, however, represented upon the witness stand by J. H. Wheeler, Plymouth, president of the Independent Cheese Dealers, and C. E. Blodgett, head of the Blodgett Cheese company of Marshfield, took issue with the contention that the practices is general and maintained that the fractional weights taken, does not more than compensate the dealer for the shrinkage that occurs, because of early marketing, gave a shrinkage which the dealer generally has to stind.

In opening the hearing, Mr. Reis said that as 235,740,173 pounds of American cheese was produced in Wisconsin, the loss to the producers, estimating the average fractional weight as half a pound, meant an annual loss to farmers and cheese factories of 5,000,000.

Custom at Plymouth.

Mr. Wheeler said that the custom described as applying to Plymouth was not accurate. "If a cheese arrives weighing 20ft pounds, we pay for 20 pounds, and if it arrives having shrunk to 1975 pounds, we pay for 20 pounds, and if it arrives having shrunk to 1975 pounds, we pay for 20 pounds, and if it arrives having shrunk to 1975 pounds, we pay for 20 pounds, and if it arrives having shrunk to 1975 pounds, we pay for 20 pounds, in the testified.

1 "Our custom is 10 weight every box; and deduct the actual shortages. The irouble is that factories are shipping cheese from one to seven days old, covered with free moisture and the evaporation is great. It often amounts to a half pound and dealers have that deduction made."

Need Regulation.

ket-Commission on Cheese

Buying.

ion made. Need Regulation. Mr. Wheeler said that the trade would be benefited by a ruling requiring all factories to retain cheese 10 days in curing rooms before mar-

10 days in curing rooms better ketting.

C. E. Biodgett testified that he accepted cheese from factories that used the Plymouth as well as the Marshileld method of weighing.

Other witnesses to testify were Felix Paul, Manitowoe; C. A. Strau-bel, Green Bay, and Fred Dow, Ply-mouth.

ASYLUM INMATE IS

STILL AT LARGE Police received a call Wednesday afternoon that a man answering the description of Osher Anderson, escaped inmate of the county asylum, had been seen in the woods near Garfield avenue and Racine street. He could not be found.

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MONROE MAN DENIES

Jacob Steffen, Monroe, was among 26 arraigned in federal court

at Baraboo, wednesday. He pleaded not guilty to three charges of liquor violations.

Six were fined for operating stills: Moses Hicklan, Superior, \$200. Henry H. Drummond, Chip-

at Baraboo, Wednesday. He plead-

ed guilty to liquor charges.

The 20 cases not disposed of will

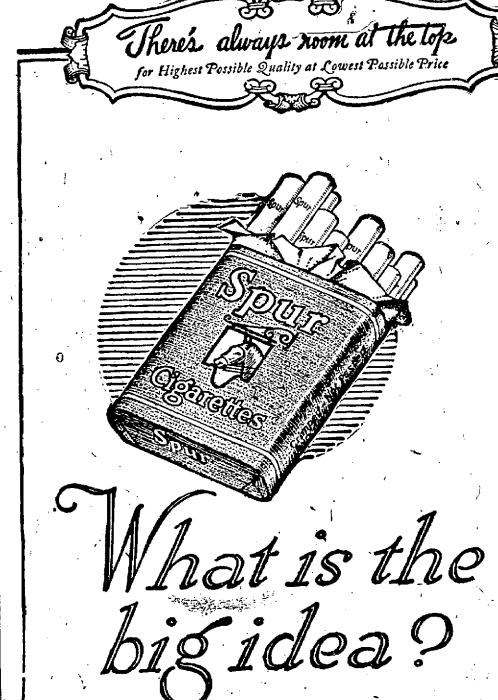
be tried at the next term of federal BARGAINS IN USED TIRES All Sizes YAHN TIRE SHOP

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Lodge News

W. O. W., Camp 127, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Bagles' ball. Consul. commander and clerk will be elected. Rock River encampment, No. 3, Old Fellows, will meet Friday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Work in the patriarchical degree, J. W. Van Beynum, scribe.

PAGE THREE.



EN have all kinds of reasons for liking Spur Cigarettes. Some like them because they're mighty classy looking—that brown-andsilver package is an eye-winner. Some like them because the paper is crimped—ho paste to taste. Some like them because they're a full-packed cigarettenothing "skinny" about them. Some like Spurs because they're twenty for twenty cents—the rockbottom price for the highest possible quality.

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(Continued from Page 1.Y thousands who tried to press themselves into Wall street. Relightone nervice was shut off from many nebno booths in the cicinity and all banking offices were placed under extraordinarily heavy guard.

A wrecked automobile bearing the New Jersey Reense No. 34,246 was found near the Morgan building and the police tried to establish whether this was the machine which had figured so prominently in versions of the disaster.

the disaster. An hour after the explosion oc-

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curred, the police were inclined to the theory that it had been caused by a collision of a T. N. T. truck and an automobile on Wall street between the Morgan office and the sub-treasury building.

Was It T. N. T.?

They pointed to the fact that a demolished fruck was found at this point near the wrecked automobile. The authorities switched their theory from dynamite to T. N. T. because of the fact that there appeared no great hole in the pavement, such as would have been blasted by the downward force of dynamite.

The damage to the Morgan building alone was estimated at \$500,000. Minor damage to hundreds of other buildings, it was expected would total at least \$500,000 more.

The reported license number of the wrecked automobile was that of Dunham Beedon. 171 South Third street, South Orange, N. J. Beedon is manager of a pharmacy in Newark. Was 1f T. N. T.?

New York,—India's attitude toward the Prince of Wales is one of "cold indifference if not actual hostility," according, to Dr. N. S. Hardlier, director of the India Information Eureau, who made public here today certain phases of the Nationalist movement which he said, had caused King George to cancel by royal decree on August 17 the proposed visit of his heir apparent to India next winter.

It had been announced that he Prince would go to India for the purpose of haugurating reform legislation in connection with claborate Durbur caremonies at Delbinater. purpose of linuigurating reform legislation in connection with claiborrate Durbur cereinonles at Delhi, The Duke of Connaught, formerly Governor General of Canada; the decree stated, will perform the royal functions in the Frince's place.

"Developments in the next few months in Ibdia," said Dr. Hardiker, "promise to be more fundamentally significant than any that have occurred since the Indian Warfol Independence or "Sepoy Robelion" of 1857. The year of 1920 has been filled with excitement and change. From last March until May, a period of about 60 days, 125 strikes occurred, \$5 of them in the Bombay district Alone. These labor onthreaks typify a new phase in the discontent of the masses:

"The second great movement of the present year has been the attitude of the people toward the Tirklish peace treaty settlement. India has, besides its Hindu population of 230,000.000, a Mohammodan population of 70,000,000. Previous to 1910 the British government wakened the Nationalist movement by encouraging the separation of the Hindu and Mohammedan. Today, for the first time in its long history, the Hindu and are pledged to work in concert thittl the last obstacle to Indian freedom has been removed.

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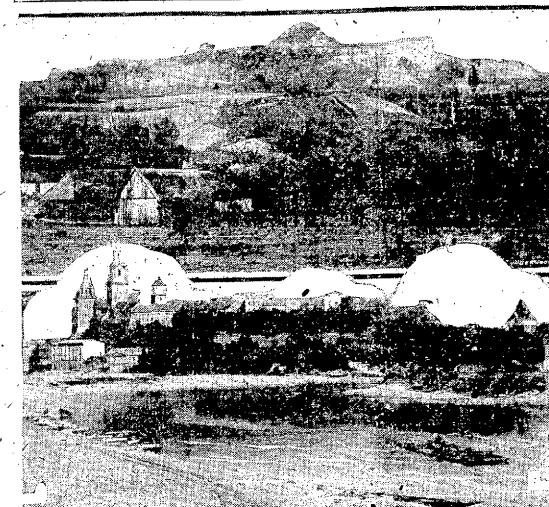
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concert thill the last obstacle to Indian freedom has been removed.

"The entire Mohammedau world protests the loss of its power and prestige as embodied in the Turkish Treaty and it is to obtain a modification of that surrender that the Mostenis of India united with the Hindus in notifying the Viceroy of India on July 1 that the boycoft of the government by the entire population would be started on August 1. The significant feature of this action is that India today presents a united people for the first time in its long history."

Dr. Hardiker said the Hindus and Mostems in the Nationalist movement desire India to become a self-governing autonomous dominion autonomous dominion autonomous dominion and the lands.



Ancient citadel of Cracow, and (below) another view of the citadel across the Vistula.

cal officer's report, in some cases, the flogged natives died from the forture and flogging. These crimes seemingly were—committed on a European plantation. The Europeans, in what is now termed a colony' apparently take the law into their own hands and administer punishment—they please."

BRITISH TREATMENT OF NEGROES IN EAST AFRICA IS INDICATED

Mostems in the Nationals hoseome as lefgoverning autonomous dominion
of the British Empire but if this is
not granted soon that India would
become another "Sinn Fein Treland"
with 300,000,000 instead of 4,
000, 000 rebels within five years.
He declared that the British, after
150 years of ruling India, had imnoverished the country. More than
90 per cent of the natives, he said,
are illiterate and half of the entire,
population subsists on what would
be for each native the entivalent of
but one square meal a day. British
government; statistics, he said,
show that during the past century
25,500,000 persons have died in
India from starvation alone. The
death rate from disease alone in
India in 1910. Dr. Flardiker said,
was 63.0 per thousand while in
Japan it was 23.0; Germany 19.0;
England 14.0; United States: 13.5;
9.0 per thousand. London.—An indictment of British East Africa is made by Sir H. H. Tobuston, writing in The Observer. "Many of the assertions made before the negro conference in New York." he says, "were wild and windy, but it leftoves our coloidal office is me plain justice done to the £000,000 of black and brown people in this Colony and Protecterate. "Numerous instances of ballying, flogging and cortired are cited by the writer. "The natives," he says, "are slowing coalescir. Innth with Milate. Mohammedan with Christop and Pagan, Schall find, Galla with hitherto despised nearfo in their common hatred of the invacing this period of 15 years. These are not crucities of soldiers of policemen, of government servants of any kind, but of individual settlers, Dritish or Ever in Origin.

"Not only have remaders, lighthour activities for milities as and heave freeliting crucities of soldiers of policemen, of government, lighthour fair done for military not only have revelling crucities of military activities are because in file this public oblinion faires a governor to review a sentrace. I doubt it capital public bounded from murder has ever been imposed on a white man in East Africa.

"Agrith, in the great war, thous ands and thousands of mative porters were computators be not the man in East Africa. London,-An indictment of Brit-

Sir Auckland Goddes, the new Bettish ambassador, was talking at a uncheon in Philadelphia about sedincheon in Finderphia assistances.

"There are numerous remedies for seasickness," he said.: "Some advise cotton in the ears; others recommend smoked ghasses; a champagne diet has its votaries as well. I for my part, however, incline to the old skipper's view.

"'Oh, captain, knoaned a lady passeriger, my husband is frightfully seasick. Can you tell him what to do?" "It ain't necessary to tell him, ma'am. He'll do it, said the old skipper gruffly."

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nees. Jimmy will be Senator Harding's bodyguard throughout the campaign.

CAMPAIGN TO MAKE SCOTLAND DRY IS

Edinburch.—The campairn to make Scotland dry has been started in cornect by the National 'fritzens Council Under the provisions of the Temperance (Scotland) Act which enables the electors to deed by a vote whether the country should go dry, regulation forms demanding a poll on the no-license question have been tasued. In order to secure a pull ten percent of the electors in each area must sign the requisition forms, Should this be forthcoming the next stage will be the taking of the people shall have no license, or fewer licenses in their owr creas, or libert shall be no change.

Temperance cithusiasts believe that although Scotland may not go dry this year the "no-license" resonution will be carried in many municipal wards. They have obtained the services of W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson who will address a number of meetings next month. On the other hand, the liquor tradesmen are also arrancing for a series of meetings at which prominent speakers will describe the effects of prohibition in America. The draiers charge that the hard won liberty of the proble."

As USCAL

AS USUAL.
"We are going to investigate the Goedetic Survey. What do you know hout it?"
"Nothing, senator., know what goedette meaus."
"Neither do I, and that will be reward. We'll investigate something clse."—Louisville Courier-NATURAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO

PORTO RICO SUGAR

Not Fixed by Bureau

Washington, Sept. 16.—President J. R. Howard of the American Farm bureau, denies that the marketing plan of the organization will attempt to its prices for farm products. A committee was named at the meeting vesterday to work out a conversity marketing plan for the grain crop.

TO-MORROW NITE COSMO HALL BELOIT

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NEEDED IN IRELAND the summing de Valera told in Chicago the same material for my brother Mike. He's a constable in the Royal layer-Piano

"A young man with a 'pleasant brogue," he said, "went into a Chiese crimes ed on a socks. The safesman brought out a sock box, opened it and said:
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"Holeproof, are they?" said he.



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Cousin of Dead Woman Files Suit in Circuit Court Here.

Charging that carcless driving was the direct cause of the death of his rousin. Mrs. Martha Eliza McLean, aged 64, on October 21 of last year, George McLean, Center avenue, this morning filed a \$10.000 damage suit against George Buggs, youthful driver, and his father, Paul E. Buggs, 822 Locust street.

McLean charges that at the time of the accident young Euggs was an infant under the age of 16 and in the employment of his father, for whom he drove automobiles for hire.

Alleges Fast Speed

The arcident took place at the intersection of Center avenue and Galeius street, as Mrs. McLean was on her way to post letters. The automobile which Mr. McLean claims was being driven at the rate of about 35 miles an hour, hit the victim with such force as to throw her down and fracture her skull, break her leg and inflict other injuries which proved inflict other injuries which proved futal within three hours after the ac-

fatal within three hours after the accident.

McLean further charges that the driver dad not sound his horn or give any signal of his approach, although he saw Mrs. McLean about to cress the street. He failed to slow down in spite of the fact that he had ample time to do so.

At the time of the accident young Buggs was charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree. Upon investigation of the coronor's jury it was decided that the case did not amount to criminal or culpable negligence.

gence.
Judge Maxileld held young Buggs for trial. A change of venue was later taken and the boy was freed by Judge Gri...m in circuit court. The damage suit will be taken up in the October session of circuit court, F. C. Burpee acting as council for Mr. McLean.

HUNTERS OUT TODAY;

It you saw a few autos stealing out of town at the hour of 3 o'clock this orning and happened to catch a norning and happened to tatter a glimpse of a black gun barrel sticking out of the side, you need not have thought that a raid, was to be made on a moonshine still or robbers were abroad. It was only a hunter on his way to Lake Koshkonoug to haugurate the 1920 duck hunting season. A large number of local sportsmen

hiked off to the hunting grounds to-day to be on hand when the sun peeped over the hills. While there were more hunters than ducks, suc-

POLICE WILL STOP

Determined to put a stop to the practice of motorists driving their machines on sidewalks while streets are being paved. Chief Morrissy served warrant on John Heffling. Wednesday. Arraigned in municipal court he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 and costs.

The chief says similar arrests will follow if the violations continue.

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each broom. Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.35 Quaker Corn Flakes ...12 Dark Karo, 10 lb. pail 90c Kitchen Klenser5c Ammonia, large bottle 13c Best bulk Tea, lb.....60c Cider Vinegar, gal. ... 60c Cream of Wheat 29c Sugar, 100 lbs. \$16.00 Boneless Codfish, lb. . . 35c

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SMART GIRL DRAWS CLOTHES LINE FOR MATHEMATICS CLASS

Beloit.—Domestics will triumph over mathematics, at least so says John Wolf, new Beloit high school teacher. Mr. Wolfwas teaching geometry. He asked a girl pupil to draw a "closed line," which is a geometrical term for a circle, square, or any plane figure.

"No." said the girl.
"Yes, please, Just draw a closed line on the board."
"Surely," said the girl.
So the girl went to the board and drow two perpendicular lines crossed by another line. She proceeded to draw hadd-kerelitets and other clothes, topping the line with neat clothes, but the service of the country of the line with neat clothes, but the line with neat clothes, but the line with neat clothes, but the line with neat clothes.

Looking Around

TO JEFFERSON FAIR
Judge H. L. Maxfield and Attorneys O. A. Oestrelch and Charles
Pierce motored to Jefferson today to
attend the county fair.

TWO WEEKS
The case against George Divan, charged with reckless driving, listed to be heard in municipal court today, was adjourned two weeks.

IN LOCK-UP Arrested by Officer James Ward about 2 o'clock this morning for in-toxication, F. D. Cohill was released after sobering up.

LONGEST TRIP.

The city ambulance made its longest trip today, going from here to Elkhorn early this morning to remove Mrs. J. M. Starr to Mercy hospital here. She is suffering from a spinal trouble. pital here. Sl spinal trouble.

BACK HOME
Officer Charles Handy was removed from Mercy hospital to his
home in the city ambulance today,
He is convalescing from an operaon performed a week ago.

PHILIPP AT LAKE The opening of the hunting season today tound Gov. E. L. Philipp, and Lawrence secretary, at the governor's lodge on Lake Koshkonong for a week's duck shooting.

DAVEY IS ELECTED The name of Georgo Davey was omitted from the list of party pro-cinct committeemen in the list of the official count for Jansville. Mr. will represent the First ward

Even Union's Work Is Delayed by Strikes

Washington, Sept. 16.—Some of the Washington, Sept. 15.—Solution that difficulties attached to the enterprise of getting out a labor union publication were indicated by the following notice, printed in the current issue of "Labor," a weekly newspaper published by the Plumb Plan leaves have:

per published by the Tailleague here:

"Editor Phil Ziegler of the Railway Clerk requests Labor to announce that the September issue of the magazine is delayed on account of a strike of pressmen and assistants."

Union Denies Alleged :

I. W. W. Scat in Convention I. W. W. Seat in Convention

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 16.—With
one detegate dended a seat on the
charge that he had "expressed sympathy with I. W., and 'One Big
Union' agitators," the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America,
marked time today while its credentials committee scrutinized the records of several other delegates accused of anti-Americanism. The
delegate denied a seat is John McKelvey, representing a Seattle, Wash,
local union. McKelvey was also suspended from membership in the
brotherhood.

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N. P. CANDIDATES WIN IN COLORADO

Denver, Colo., Sept. 16.-W. both eading candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator claiming a victory, it appèared probable today that an official count might be necessary to decide the winner.

Returns from 1,120 precincts out of 1,532 gave Karl C. Schuyler, Denver, a lead of 2,578 over Samuel D. Nicholson, Leadville.

A victory for the monpartisan

Nicholson, Leadville.

A victory for the nonpartisan league in the democratic primaries was indicated. In Denver, 11 of the democratic candidates for the legislature are nonpartisan leaguers, as are three candidate for the state senate. James M. Collins, nonpartisan league candidate for democratic nomination for governor, has a lead of 7,701 votes. Judgo Tully Scott of the state supreme court has a lead of only 1,051 over W. R. Vallicotte, nonpartisan league candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

BELOIT YOUTH'S GET 18-MONTHS' TERMS

Two youths sentenced to 18, months in the Green Bay reformalory by Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, for "breaking and entering a store in the nighttime" were brought to the country jail this morning. The boys, Jesse LaPoint, 17, discharged from the service on July 31, 1920, with an excellent record during his entire service in his country and in the Agonne forest and at Verdun; and Leo B. Radke, 20, will be taken to the reformatory by Sheriff Beley on Friday.

15 SCHOOLS STILL

WITHOUT TEACHERS Miss Ruth Peterson, Palmyra, is taking an examination for rural school teaching today at the office of O. D. Antisdel, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Antisdel states that there is still a shortage of rural school teachers, about 15 schools still being unsupplied.

AMERICAN SHIPS TO BE SOLD ABROAD

Ist associated freest.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The American Shipbuilding company has been authorized by the shipping board to sell 10 steel steamers of 3,700 deadweight tons each for transfer to forciga registry. This is the first authority for the sale to foreign account of American ships granted by the board under the terms of the new merchant marine act.

The board's announcement said the American company had been unable to interest steamship companies in this country in the purchase of the craft. Built on the Great Lakes for the American company's account, the steamers will be transferred to French, British, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Belgian, Spanish and Italian registry.

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AUTO TURNS OVER,

Miss Charlotte Prichard, 345 South Main street, suffered minor injuries and bruises this morning when the car in which she was riding, driven by Miss Catherine Hooper, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, backed into an embankment on Eastern avenue near Miltimore's hill. Miss Hooper was shifting gears when she lost control of the car and it backed into the embankment. Although the car was turned over on one side and the occupants thrown out. Mr. Hooper said that only Miss Prichard was hurt, and that it was thought that her injuries were not serious. Miss Prichard and Miss Hooper were on their way to the School for the Blind.

hurt, and that it was thought that her injuries were not serious. Miss welcoming address said there is need for instance as here-tofore there has been too much individualism in Catbolic hospitals. He emphasized the need for exchange among hospitals of ideas on management, and study of state and municipal laws. Rev. H. C. Noonan, president of Marquette university accentated the following his departure last night from Sait Lake City where he addressed a large audience at the tabernacle. The governor's Nevada trip today closed the second week of his western "swing." He will begin his California campaign tomorrow noon at Sacramento and speak tomorrow night at San Francisco. Saturday the governor will spend in San Francisco and Oakland, and on Sunday will travel to southern California, to spend two days before turning castward.

NOTICE

ters. Archbishop Messaner in this welcoming address said there is need for just such a conference as here-tofore there has been too much individualism in Catbolic hospitals. He emphasized the need for exchange among hospitals of ideas on manage-ment, and study of state and municipal laws. Rev. H. C. Noonan, president of Marquette university accentation of the fact that there are three as pecis to the modern hospital, Alivander, president of Marquette university accentation of the staff of the fact that there are three as pecis to the modern hospital, Milwaukee, said that the Catholic hospital has done more toward raising the stand-dressed a large audience at the tabernacle. The governor's Nevada trip today closed the second week of his western "swing." He will begin his California campaign tomor-row noon at Sacramento and speak tomorrow noon at Sacramento and speak tomorrow noon at Sacramento and speak tomorrow noon at Sacramento and sp

Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call out, office, Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. GILMAN HERE Fred Gilman, chief of police of Evansville, was a caller at the police station here today.



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LOCAL SISTERS AT INJURING WOMAN HOSPITAL CONFERENCE

Sister Vincent and Sister Alphonsus, Mercy hospital, spent Wednesday in Milwankee attending the first state onference of the Catholic Hospital association. Wisconsin is the first state to hold such a conference according to Rev. C. B. Moulinier, president. The Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, archibishop of Milwauker, and the conference according to the conference according to Rev. S. G. Messmer, archibishop of Milwauker, and the conference attended the Alessmer, archbishop of Milwaukee, and prominent doctors attended the meeting which was held in Gesu auditorium.

Thirty-one nospitals of the state were represented by doctors and sisters. Archbishop Alessmer in this welcoming address said there is need for just such a conference as here-

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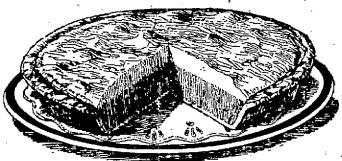
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DOWNTOWN DUTY Punctuated by a brief talk by Con Murphy, chief of the local fire de-partment, the Janesville fire police numply, each of the local metapartment, the Janesville fire police held a regular meeting in the organization's rooms over the east side fire station Wednesday night. Chief Murphy stated that he desires the members of the deputy force to confine their efforts to tires that may occur in the down-town section. While the fire-policemen have been responding to most of the calls of the department, they will hereafter answer all alarms in the business section. Their duties, as explained more fully by the chief, will be particularly the salvage of property within the fire lines and keeping the crowds back.

FIRE POLICE FOR

crowds back.
Four applications for membership were received and placed on record for action. THE STATE OF THE S

COUNTY DEMOCRATS

TO MEET MONDAY Newly elected members of the Rock county democratic committee will meet at the court house at two o'clock Monday afternoon to organize and to transact any new business that may come before the committee.

All democratic candidates are requested to meet with the committee at this time.

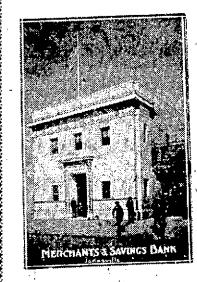
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More purks and playgrounds. Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their expinita-

Pare streets an fast as possible until all are done.

JANESVILLE PROPERTY VALUE INCREASES.

It certainly is grallfying to note the increased valuation of Janesville property as shown by the assessment rolls reported by the city assessor.

Samson Tractor Company plants and the added try in 1918-7019 as against only 24,134 in the The largest amount of this comes from the wealth of the city is largely due to that industry. But there are many things needed for the city in improvements. 'We must build the new high school. We need additional paving. We must have a garbage collection and disposal plant to care for the sanitation of the city. Then there are the public comfort stations and the grade crossings. Definite plans should be made for a park and playground system now. There is a place for every dollar that can be raised without a nickel wasted or misused.

BASEBALL AND CLEAN SPORT.

The incident between the Janesville and Beloit baseball teams is a matter of more than passing which moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise

Chicago team of the National league, had arranged to "throw the game." Crookedness will kill baseball as it will any other game, and as it has the prize fight and wrestling and sprinting. Cambling will be another factor in the death of baseball if not stopped. Therefore the determination to arrest or to drive out the grand stand gamblers by the management of the Samson team will receive the applause of the public.

Field quarrels similar to the childish action of the management of the Beloit team at the Rock County fair is another factor that, while it will such books are still profitable, if only because of the great organization which exists to sell them,

his advocacy of the proposal. It is time to begin, time for the public to give the matter serious thought. What do you think ought to be in the budget? How much money do you think should tion and hope and foil. he expended on the several plans for many additions and improvements in the municipal life of the ctiy? There is the garbage collection, the city plans for parks and playgrounds, and the time. Photographs come along close behind the public comfort stations; should we give assistance public that the live stock parilion, and what other in building the live stock pavilion, and what other items in which the public is vitally interested,

CONSTITUTION DAY.

Saturday is the 13ist anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. Next to the signing of the Declaration of Independence this act was the greatest in the building of the republic, in our history. It made a coherent functioning republic possible. But it was not done without long and arduous struggle and debate. There were two forces in conflictone desirous of a strongly centralized government planned much after the monarchy of Great Britain, with an elective royalty. It was quite possible to have a sentiment in that direction at that time as the glamour of the court still held its spell on some of the strongest of the leaders.

But the republican idea inculcated by Franklin, Thomas Payne, whose book "Common Sense" had done so much to educate the public for a complete separation from everything that smacked of a system of nobility or the "ruling class"; Thomas Jefferson and others, made the state unit paramount and the federal government strong enough to be the central dominating power.

There were some failures to meet situationsthe slavery of the south, a clear definition of what the reserved rights of the states meant in reference to seceding from the union or whether the ears for the street lines in Janesville, although we agreement entered into with the signing of the do have hope for peace some time.

About Copyrights

By FREDERIC J. HASKING Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.-With the motion picture business apparently going at high speed,

a look into the Copyright Division of the United States Palent Office reveals the fact that since the war there has been a great falling off in the production of motion pictures. production of motion pictures.

This may be due, of course, to the fact that photoplays have accumulated until production at

high speed is no longer necessary, or it may be that high cosis of production have made the prolific film companies a little less so. the beginning of decline in the great popularity of the flin, or it may be a healthy tendency to check waste production. Whatever they may mean, here are the figures. In the year 1918-1914, the number of photoplays registered was 2.039, and in 1918-1919 it fell to only The decrease is about 75 per cent. Surely this is significant, but it would take a movie expert to

The war seems to have left several lines of socalled artistic production in slightly less active state than they were before the war. The numher of musical compositions copyrighted, for exemple, is also on the wane, though it is not anything like the falling off in screen scenarios. 1913-1914 the number of musical compositions copyrighted was 28,493, while in 1918-1919 the Rgures were 26,209.

No one seems to have realized that the makers of films and the writers and publishers of music have been forced to curtail their activities, but everyone has heard that the magazines are having a hard lime. High cost of paper, printers strikes and postage rates have all been against them. Yet in the face of this condition, 25,083 different

year before the war. The number of books annually published is despite the fact that the cost of making a book despite the fact that the cost of making a book holding up, according to the copyright records, in this country has multiplied and that publishers have been reported for several years as cutting down their lists. We would like to believe the have been reported for several years as cutous down their lists. We would like to believe the publishers, but the copyright figures show that in 1918-1919 there were 37,710 books copyrighted in the United States as against only 31,891 in the year before the war. The figures for last year show that about 103 books were offered the public every day in the year.

Where do all these books go, you wonder. You was a good many hooks advertised and reviewed,

see a good many books advertised and reviewed, but not anything like this number, / The anbut not anything like this number, I he allower is that the vast majority of books are failures which make almost no perceptible stir in the world, but die peacefully and obscurely almost before the link is dry. The great majority of before the link is dry. baseball teams is a matter of floor an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise moment. It puts a dark side on an otherwise before the link is dry. The great majority of books never sell a thousand copies. A book that sells two thousand is considered a modest success, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand. Even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand, even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand. Even a cess, and one that sells ten thousand cess, and one that sel braries show that the non-fletion books they read winter. are of much better quality than the novels.

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and any nevel which does not accord with their dispersions are all the difficulties organizations such as the Rock county fair association, encounter in using baseball as an attraction. There is a responsibility to the public which the Burley representation of the country are sent the work of the country are sent the country are sent there exh kept the previous for a great public and read the copyright office away year, find a read the novels of outbook that the king morals of a sent.

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Months ago the Gazette advocated this budget. It is a veritable literary enticomb. Here, emplan and the mayor has been open and frank in ballined in silence and dust, is the literary history of a natio. And every one of these little chunks of paper, most of which have been so long forgotten, many of which have never been noticed at all, sometime represented to someone inspira-

> The musical compositions are a close second to the books in numbers, nearly a million of them

hundred thousand. Lew people understand the nature and extent It is to be placed directly up to the public and for the first time the people will have a voice in the making of the budget and suggesting how the money of the taxpayer shall be used. If you do not act, then it is your own fault, and next summer do not inveigh against the council and the city administration if you have refused to avail yourself of the opportunity to speak when the rail is made, and take advantage of your day in court. of copyright protection in this country. It began

constitution was one of an indefinite time or in perpetuity.

These things had to be settled by the arbitrament of war, and were, though unhappy in method, settled forever. The great trouble today is that few people know much about the constitution. It is really a very simple document. It recites in a few words rights and liberties over which the world has fought since man, groping for light, saw its feeble rays on the shores of the New World.

It is fitting that in this time and this year, when the world seems mad to do things in defiance of all law, and all right, lustful for personal power, destructive of government of the people and for the elevation of bloody self seekers, the elimination of the individual and the wiping out of all ambition,—that the day of the adoption of the constitution of the United States should be remembered with more than a passing notice.

THIRTY-UNE YEARS AGO

September 16, 1889.—The nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henke met with a accident which is likely to prove famil. The accident occurred on the farm where the girl lives, two miles east of this city. Her clothing became entangled with the rod, from the wind mill to the creameny and she was whirled around it, breaking her arms and shoulders. remembered with more than a passing notice.

Montana nonpartisans are democrats. The neighbor in North Dakota is a republican. Or a bet we would say that neither was neither.

Peage in Europe is like the coming of the new

JUST FOLKS

CANNIN' TIME.

Cannin' time, an' the kettles gay
Singin' an' steamin' the live long day,
An' the air as fragrant as it can be
With all o' the spices of Araby;
The children, eager an' morry-faced
Standin' around for a little taste,
Oh I reckon the happicat time o' year
Are the days when the cannin' time is here.

Hey! you youngsters clear out o' the way Get in the yard if you want to play. We're all too busy to 'tend to you. An' the time's too short for the lasks to do. Watch the jelly! Don't let it burn! An' give that ketchup a gentle turn. Somehow the peaches don't seem to be As big as the ones that we used to see.

The table's loaded with jars an' cans, The table's loaded with jars an cans. An rubbers an' spoons an' pots an pans, An out o' the kettles come perfumes rare. From the far off east an they fill the air An' I can't help thinkin' how strange it seems.

Like the curious things that you see in dreams.
That cloves should grow on a distant shore An' find their way to our kitchen door.

It's a curious, curious world, I say How we serve each other, though far away. Men that I never shall know or meet. Have worked for the jelly we seen shall eat An' from over the seas an' the burnin' sun Hus traveled a parcel of cinnamon, Beariu' the seent of a tropic clime. Into our kitchen at cannin' time. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MODIATON.

OUR ANSWERS DEPARTMENT.

7 (We answer all questions, no matter how difficult.)

F. G. Ff.—Fatty Arbuckle's salary is so much ar isoal.

er week. B. M.—The best way to get rid of mosquitoes is to move to Iceland.
T. W. H.—John, Drew is an actor by pro-

f. W. H.—John fession.

R. M. J.—The great American novel is now being written by 137 different authors.

G. B. C.—Lloyd George's first name is Dave. He is at present working for the British government. We'll say he is.

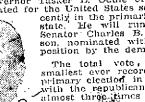
The soviet government seems to be suffering from hardoning of the arteries of trade.

"NEVER BLOWS THE ROSE SO RED."
"What a vamp she was! Not the made-toorder 'movie vamp.' but a siren recruited from
the ranks of life itself. She was the picture of
poise. Even the famous red nose was snuggled
closely to her breast."—Los Angeles Record.

J. Ham Lowis predicts a war between the United States and Japan within four years. Not to be behindhand, we predict that it will be more than four years before everybody is wearing pink whiskers

According to our idea, summer is a wonderful niece of work. It always looks good—in the

Who's Who Today



OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The public knows that both parties need large funds, take all they can get, and that each side is accustomed to charge its opponents with corruption. The whole matter strikes most people as insincere. If violations of the law, if promises of office or political action in consideration of subscriptions are proved presumptively, the offendors should be prosecuted and if guilty punished. A senate committee of democrats and republicans may be trusted to hunt evidence sedulously. The people know perfectly well that the absolutely necessary expenses of a political campaign in forty-eight states must amount to a big sum, and that a 1920 doller is not more than half of a dollar in 1916. New York Times (Ind. Dem.)

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 16, 1850.—Several members of the Janesville Guards have expressed their wishes of going to the army encampment at Atlanta. Some are willing to pay their own expenses, and others will give the time if their expenses are paid. The special rates for 15 or over are \$15, both ways.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO September 16, 1900 .- Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 16, 1910.—Frank E. Clayton, wire chief for the Wisconshi Telephone company of this city, and Miss Eleanor Peterson, Neenab, will be married at the home of the bride this evening.—Less people went to Milwaukee to the state fair today, about 100 going, and 50 went to the Green county fair at Monroe.

**TEN YEARS ACO

**A. At the end of the fiscal year 1920, Galveston was the second city ports. New York's exports were valued at \$3.384,000,000: Galveston at \$503,000,000; and New Orleans to the Green county fair at Monroe.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

REST VERSUS EXERCISE FOR TB

The old and reckless game of self-doctoring still enjoys a degree of popularity among victims of tuberculosis the straw that turns the scale against recovery—the natural outcome, if nature receives a fair show—has been this seemingly minor according to the receives who interest of the procession of rest and exercise, or rather and exercise.

Good Cream for the Pace.

Please suggest some good cream for the face. I would prefer one I can make myself. (Miss Detroiter.)

ANSWER—Cold cream, freshly made by the druggist, according to their duty is done when they bid the content of the procession without competent made and exercise, or rather and exercise.

their duty is done whom they of TB victim to "change elimate."

One climate may be more conductive to open air life than another, at certain seasons of the year, so unquenchable is the catching cold delimor; yet cold, hard statistics fall to support the fancy that one is less likely to recover from tuberculosis in the home climate than in some romantic climate far, far away. Change of altitude is sometimes advisable; change of residence may be sometimes advisable for various reasons other than climatic; but the fact remains that recovery is as sure and as swift one part of the country as in another, provided the patient be intelligently treated.

TB victims, playing the dangerous

teligently treated.
TB victims, playing the dangerous game of self-doctoring. like to ipagine that they should practice deep breathing to "strengthen the lungs." They should not, in many cases deep breathing is exceedingly harmful. Certainly it is a perilous pastime to indulge in, save by specific direction of the attending physician, who knows the present condition of the lungs.

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ANSWER-Cold cream freshly made by the druggist, according to the formula he has in the Pharmacopoela under the name of Ointment of Rose Water (Unguentum Aquae Rosae). This is the best cold cream obtainable, if you must apply anything. A youthful skin is usually supplied with an ample amount of oil by nature.

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Will you piease inform me of a method of removing the lime from hard water is order to make it better for drinking and coaking purposes? Is it better for a person with high blood pressure and hardened arteries not to drink hard water? The water which I have used for years is full of lime and I don't know how to soften it. (Mrs. W. C. L.)

ANSWER—Hardness is produced by both lime and magnesium salts in the water. Boiling removes temporary hardness from drinking water. Permanent hardness is not removable from drinking water, except by distillation. Permanent hardness, which means hardness remaining after the water has been boiled, may be overcome, for laundry purposes, by adding washing sods. There is no reason to suppose that lime the water which tastes it to drink hardens the arteries or otherwise injures health.

knows the present condition of the knows the present condition of the lungs.

Exercise, that remedy played up so convincingly, is the most harinful influence to which the self-doctoring victim of TD is exposed, once he is weaned a few from the innumerable cures exploited by charlatans of all coldrs. Exercise is a powerful remedy, but for the theoretishs admingerous two-edged weapon. The dosage of exercise to be employed, if any exercise a tall is advisable, is a vital question which no one but the patient's attending physician can answer. To attempt to use such a remedy empirically or in a haphazard manner is to court disaster.

In hundreds of cases of pulmonary in the age of the present of the patient's manner is to court disaster.

In hundreds of cases of pulmonary in the age of teny servers and to girls from the age of teny servers, by their parents or especially trained teachers, delegated to impart this knowledge.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be cury are adverse.

close a stamp. The lett answered by the bureau.

Phelps Stokes. He was one of the early dopers of the Tonopah mines. He served district attorney in Nye county, Nev., from to 1902, was a member of the state senfour years, beginning 1904, and then begin the governor.

Was matried four years ago to Daisy Renford Los Angeles.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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States? E. S.

A. There is no haw of the United States prohibiting the burial of Chinese upon American soil. The Calnese, however, prefer to be buried in their native country and whenever possible make such arrangements.

The fent of the Milwaukee girl, who, in we to credit the headlines, "Found a Husband are to credit the headlines, "Found a Husband on the Golf Links," seems a rather ordinary and commonplace performance. That is where most of them are.—Philadelphia Public Ledger way, about turn the state over to the democratic party, which are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the next governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic spore in the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the next governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic spore in the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the next governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic spore in the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the next governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic spore in the first party which are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the next governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic party which are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the rest governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic party which are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the rest governor of Wisconsin. And if a democratic party which are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications teday. It looks as though Col. McCoy is going to be the look are the indications team.

Q. How can wrinkles caused by packing be removed from dothes?
M. C. E.

A. For silk and wool garments, a simple method is to hang the garments outdoors on a damp day or in a stemmy room. a steamy room.

a steamy room.

Q. I have been told that there is no liniment that will penetrate the human skin. Is this correct A. H. G.

A. The bureau of chemistry says for the present of himments.

A. The bureau of chemistry says that there are a number of liniments that will penetrate the human skin. Turpentine and chloroform have penetrating properties. penetrating properties.

Q. What opera is "The Last Rose of Summer" from? S. C. W.

A "The Last Rose of Summer" was written by Thomas Moore for his "Irish Melodies." It was afterward interpolated in the opera "Martha."

Q. What port in the United States is today next to New York in value of exports? J. H. O.
A. At the end of the fiscal year

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920 Astrologers read this as rather an unfavorable day, for Neptune is in evil place, while the Sun and Mer-

It is a time for cultivating the logical trend of the mind, since the planetary rule makes for the distortion of facts.

Deception is supposed to be exceptionally easy during the sinister sway of Neptune. Then spectous arguments and embsoluter misrepreserved to the suppose of entation become as truth to many

The total vote, was the smallest ever recorded in a primary election in Nevada, with the republicans casting almost three times as many

In Wisconsin

Sheboygan.—The police are looking for two Groatians who are charged with having stolen \$14,000 (rom Nick Dumlija, a fellow countryman, in this city, in one of the slickest confidence games ever attempted here. Incidentally, Nick has given up a trip to Jugo-Slavia, long contemplated and carefully planned, now that the money

Marinette.—The hody of the mar found at Pomene dam two weeks ago was identified Saturday as tha of William Exolly, a woodsman, who had been in the employ of the Wis-

ADS MODITION



Th' searcity o' homes don't seem t' be throwin' any women out o' em-ployment. Ther's plenty o' money in th' country. Go an' git it,

consin Land and Lumber company of Hermansville at one of their camps, and made a dent in the distilling influences the form of the centry and made a dent in the distilling influence the recently and upon his return to camp he seened despondent. Showing the foreman a pearl handled knife, he said: "This is all I have left of my summer's work. I have a good mind to go and your and the river and say here goes nothing." and seized three copper stills. One rifle, a shotgun and two revolvers were found. The men were arraigned before Court Commissioner Kounz and released on \$500 honds each. They will be tried at the November term of circuit court.

Marinette.—The Hay Scout drive in Marinette.—The Hay Scout drive in Marinette ended yesterday with \$15. Of circuit court.

Marinette.—The reherdes that have 200 in the fund for a full two year program. There were six contributions of \$1.00 cach, several of \$500 and about ten of \$350. A council of and about ten of \$350. A council of some circuit of the same of the same and short time to inaugurate the work.

Nellisville.—Agents Passa and Parkinson, of the state prohibition of-

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am the mother of eight children. One of my daughters is fourteen years old and crazy about the hoys. At first I would not allow her to go with them because she was so young, but she would slip off and go with anyone, so I consented to her going once in a while, providing I knew where she was going and with whom.

Now I can't trust her out of my sight. She flirts and waves and attracts the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she meets, will get into autos and go ridrates the attention of every boy she ing for you to do is to advertise for work, put a sign on your house, or call at different homes and see if you would probably find the last you would probably find the last way the best.

She paints her cheeks and lips and blacks her eyebrows and looks ridrated to her as only a mother can, cried, pleaded, done everything, but nothing seems to do any good.

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done everything, but nothing seems to do any good.

There is no use asking her father's help, for he doesn't seem to realize what it means. He is one of the kind who thinks the sooner she starts the sooner she will be married, and he work have to clothe and doesn't have to work. She is in high school and is an extra good scholar. I have four children married and never had the least plt of trouble with them. It you can give me any advice I will certainly appreciate it.

Your daughter is in a most peri-

WORN OUT MOTHER.

Your daughter is in a most perilous position, as you realize. To forbid her to follow her inclinations and
to punish her for misconduct might
lead to her leaving home and going
bad. On the contrary, to let her have
her own way without punishment
for misconduct will not check hef or
prevent her from going wrong.

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prevent her from going wrong.

I believe the girl should be restricted and severely punished. You did not begin soon enough to exert your authority and therefore it will be difficult now to take an upper hand. The longer you wait, however, the harder it will be for you to gain control.

whatever you do, keep fear out of your mind. When you punish have faith in yourself and in the outcome of what you do. To start with, talk the matter over with your daughter and ict her present her point of view. Then tell her that you heve her interests at heart and insofar as you consider it advisable you will respect her opinion, but where you believe she is not right she will have to accept your decision until she is of legal age to do otherwise.

You might try an allowance system

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You might try an allowance system. Give your daughter seventy cents a week for spending money; if you consider seventy cents too much make the amount whatever you feel is right. Each day that she does not obey you deduct ten cents from the allowance. I believe she will make the effort to carn the full amount. Never threaten to do a thing without carrying it out. When you decide that she should not have the money, tell her she cannot. Do not leave any loophole. She will respect you more if you are firm.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would be

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

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LEY Gazette Correspondent.]

North Johnstown—Mr. and Mrs. William Malone announce the arrival of a son, John Paterson, born, Sept. 8.—Miss Lillan Pierce has returned to Janesville, after a week's visit with her parents here.—The Misses Jean and Kathryn Paterson and Iriends, Janesville, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Malone, sister of the Misses Paterson.—Arthur Schultz spent Last week in Milwaukee, attending the state fuir.—Mrs. J. Malone and Miss Julia More apent Tuesday afternoon it the homes of William Hennessy and William Costigan. Harmony.—John Powell has his tobacco shed completed.—Robert McKenná and sons, Robert and Earl, Old Spring, spent Sinday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Filzabeth Malone.—Mr. and Mrs. James Monogue and family. Harmony, spent Friday evening at the home of Andrew Pierce.—Many from here attended the Eikhorn fair.—Se.,ool at Johnstown Center opened Monday, Sept. 15, will Miss Nellie McKroun, Janesville, feacher.

J. J. Fanning and son, William, are busy graveling the road north of Johnstown Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and Miss Genevieve Kelly attended the state fair in Milwaukee.—Little Jean and Isabel Malone are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone.

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Ladysmith—A tract of 5,000 acres, south of Ladysmith, known as the "frasa Lands" tract, has been hought by M. A. Peoples and V. E. Conwell, well known real estate men of this cit. The land will be divided into farms of 80 and 160 acres each and placed on the market.

Household Hints

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Soak lentile over night; in morning druin, cover with cold water and allow to come to a boil. Drain again and cook in fresh water until tender. Drain and put through colander. Add peanuts (chopped), butter, bread crumbs and seasoning. Mix with sufficient milk to make like mush. Eake in a buttered baking dish one hour in a medium oven. Garnish with parsley. Serve with brown sauce.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT.

ter children's or women's every-day clothes or any kind of plain sewing. THANK YOU.

Firms do not make a practice of sending out sewing. It is done in the factory or in alteration rooms. I doubt very much if you could get work such as you desire. The only thing for you to do is to advertise for work, put a sign on your house, or call at different homes and see if you can get sewing to take home. You would probably find the last way the best.

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT.

Corn and Cheese Souffle—One tapon butter, one tablespoon chopped green pepper, one-half cup flour, two oups milk, one cup flooped corn, one half teaspoon salt.

Melt the butter and cook the pepper thoroughly in it. Make a sauce out of the flour, milk and cheese; add the corn, egg yolks and seasoning; cut and fold in the whites beaten stiffly; turn into a buttered dish and bake in a medium oven 30 minutes.

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News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-

Word has reaclied me of an incident which should have impened only on the screen but which by some misfortune has made Roberia Harron play a tragic part in real life. This very handsome and popular young actor, who has so often ally shot himself while in his room at his hotel in New York the other day, he is now in Bellevue Hossiany. He is now in Bellevue Hossiany, he is now in Bellevue Hossiany hit hand in a critical condition. Mr. Farron, who was the hero in one of Griffiths greatest pictures. "Hearts of the World," started his career as office boy in the old Bioart way, will be seen a soffice boy in the old Bioart way, will be now. I'm in a bit "Awa wid ye now. I'm in a bit work on his first independent production, The Road-to London." to be made on the actual scenes of the story.

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graph studies when he was four-teen. He has played in all of Grif-fith's big pictures, including "The Blyth of a Nation," "Intolerance." He was sinted for the part of the chink in) "Broken Blossoms." but ill-ness prevented and Richard Bath-elmess was given the lead. All of filmdom and tindom as well are hoping that the accident will not prove fatal.

Among the stage plays which Realart will transfer to the chroma. In the near future are "In the Bishop's Carriage," by Channing Polock; "Ducks and Drakes," hy-Fimer Harris, and "The Snob," by W. J. Nedig.

"Lavender and Old Lace" will be the first of several Myrtis Reed novels to be filmed by the Renco Company, which was recently formed for that purpose. Lloyd Ingraham will direct the initial of

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"Awa wid ye now. I'm in a bit hurry!"

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Tom Moore, the Irish street eleaner in "Canavan," and Leatrice Joy (Bunty) conversed thusly:

Miss Joy—How bonnie vou look Tam Moore in you white wing breeks.

Mis. Moore—After now, ye've been kissing the blarney stone. Miss been done in who has been quite life form. Whis about the same.—Mary time, remains about the same time.

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Bunty. Begorn its mesolf is the fascinating lad in me Sunday clethes, howiver!"

"I tank I bane go back to Minnessota! I tank it bane hot as hall in California," boomed the voice of Will Rogers (the Swede sea captain in "Guile of Women") and "Just fawncey now," dryly remarked Ramsey Wallace (the English attorney in "Out of the Dark").

Booley and Francis Daley are attend. Naatz, Joe Mooney, and Robert Schmidley have resumed their high Schmidley EDUCATION is coming into its own. No NEED to show the NEED for EDUCATION, its benefits or uses.

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FOOTBALL LOOMS AS SURE THING FOR JANESVILLE

All men who have ever played football and want to get on a Janesville city team now being organized should report at the fair grounds at 5:15 Monday afternoon. Come prepared for a work out. This Includes men who would like to try their hand, at coaching. Ralph Capron, the Minnesota star, will be on hand. George Perring will also be there. Here's your chance.

Semi-pro Football is wanted in was the sentiment brought This was the sentiment brought out at the armory Wednesday night. Called together by George W. Perring, director of athletics of the Sanson Tractor Co. to sound out the attitude of the city, the meeting was a success from every standpoint. Ferring was given the authority to go ahead and further work out the details. As soon as he gets things lined up in more definite shape, another meeting will be called.

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Samson Men May Play

While the gathering was not particularly to get talent, it was brought out that three and maybe four of the Samson baseball players may try out. These are kaiph Capron, who may perhaps act as coach; Joe Dunbar and Bigelow. Breckenridge may come out, but his weak ankie may lindicap him too much.

The plan advanced was that some central management take over the itnancial control of the project. It was siggested that the Samson Employees association is the logical body, inasm ch as it already has a system perfected for handling such details. The program would call for at least 24 men, fully equipped, the suits to be paid for by popular subscription by the Samson Tractor Co. and the businessmen of the city. A schedule of eight to 10 games was suggested. Talent required, other than that which might be recruited from local men, would be imported so as to put a strong eleven on the gridiron able to cope with any aggregation in this part of the country.

Pay on Dividend Basis

The players would work on a dividend basis, the money coming from the proceeds of the games. A point system would be enforced starting with giving each man so many credits whether he plays in the same or sits on the sidelines. For each quarter of a game played, the player would be given a definite number of additional points. Hi s salary would be based on his total points. This is believed to be the ideal method. It was stated trat the Samson Employees association will giadly cooperate with any organization in the field. The Lakota ciub, especially, was requested to Join in the movement. It was distinctly pointed out that the team would be a city-wide proposition and that Samson's part in it would be primarily to boost sports in Janesville and not to infringe upon the town's athletics.

Will Approach Merchants

The meeting was simply to get an idea of the practicability of the plan and to sound out tre attitude, Steps

point.

The fair grounds will be the scene of all local battles. An adequate damission would be charged.

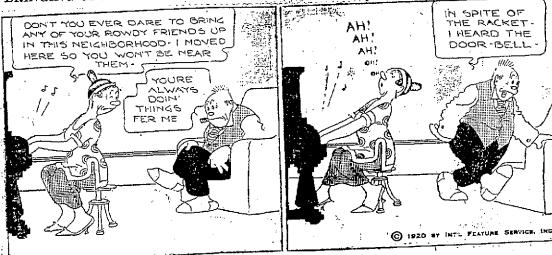
It was stated that the Lakota club will take up the matter at its next regular meeting.

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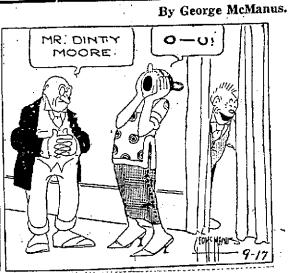
cooperation of the citizens of the city was urged in attendance at the games. As in all other sports, it is recognized that success depends entirely upon the number of people who back it by their presence.

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BRINGING UP FATHER







BOWLING DIRECTORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The board of directors of the City Bowling association will meet at 8 Bowling association will meet at 8 In the office of Carry Ross, 208 West Milwankee Harry Ross, 208 West alliwrited street. Pertinent matters pertaining to the good of bowling here will

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At the same time and place the membership committee, H. M. Lampert, chairman, will meet. Reports on the progress of the campaign will be nade. Early indications are that the drive will go over the top.

The official bowling senson of the City teague will start Sept. 22. Several of teams entered in the race have commenced practice on the alleys.

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Costs More to Bowl

The fact that it costs five cents more per game to bowl on the city alleys this year will have no apparent effect on the season, it is believed. Rates now are 20 cents on the local alleys. The reason is stated as being due to the difficulty in getting pin setters and higher costs of operation. Pins will be a scarce article this season, it is believed. Not only have they sky-rocketed in price, but all manufacturers send word that only a limited number will be available because of the shortage of the proper kinds of wood.

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No others scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Eoston, 1-4: Pittsburgh, 2-1.
Cincinnat, 3: Philadelphia, 2.
No others scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 6-2: Minneapolis, 4-7.
St. Paul, 26-9: Kansas City, 1-1.
No other games played.

TODAYS GAMES.
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OfficialSchedule 'Big Ten' Games

Chleago, Sept. 16.—Although Indiana will open the Western Conference football season Saturday, Sept. 25, with Franklin College at Bloomington, the other teams in the "Big Ten" will not swing into action until a week later, when the first games of the championship race will be played.

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The Western Conference schedule for the 1920 season, together with other important games, follows:

Sept. 23—Franktin College vs. Indiana at Bloomingson.

Oct. 2—Towa vs. Indiana at Bloomingson:

North Dakota vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis; Lawrence vs. Wisconsin at Madison; Ohlo Wesleyan vs. Ohio State at Columbus; De Pauw vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

Oct. 9—Purdue vs. Chicago it Chicago; Minnesota vs. Michigan at Annarbor; Drake vs. Michigan at Annarbor; Drake vs. Illinois at Urbana; Michigan Aggies vs. Wisconsin at Michigan Aggies vs. Wisconsin at Iowa City; Oberlin vs. Ohlo at Columbus; Mississippi A. and M. vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

Oct. 16—Wahash vs. Chicago at Chicago; Northwestern vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis; Purdue vs. Ohlo State at Columbus; Michigan Aggies vs. Mirnesota at Urbana; Indiana vs. Mirnesota at Oct. 23.—Lewa vs. Chicago at Chicago; Illinois vs. Michigan at Annarbor.

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Oct. 30-Ohio State vs. Chicago at Chleago; Minnesota vs. Illinois at Urbant; Northwestern vs. Indiana Indianapolis; Tulare vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor; Wabash vs. Purdue at

Ann Arbor; Wabash vs. Puraue at Lafayette.

Nov. 6.—Illinois vs. Chicago at Chicago, Northwestern vs. Iowa at lowa City; Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. Michigan vs. Ohio State at Columbus; Purdue vs. Notre Da. 1 at Notre Dame.

Nov. 13—Chicago vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor; Purdue vs. Northwestern at Evanston; Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madison; Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa. City: Indiana vs. Notre Daine at Indianapolis.

Nov. 26—Wisqonsin vs. Chicago at Chicago; Michigan vs. Minneapolis; Ohio State vs. Illinois at Urbana; Notre Dave vs. Northwestern at Evanston; Indiana vs. Purdue at Lafayette; Iowa vs. Ames at Des Moines.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Portland, Ore.—Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis, and Alex Trambitas, Portland, welterweight, fought a 10 round draw here last night.

Montreal—Joe Stecher, American wrestiling champion, and Wladek Zlyszko of Poland went to a draw in a 2 hour match.

it Des Moines.

St. Louis Football
Club Ties Sweden
Gothenburg, Sweden. Sept. 16.—
The All-St. Louis footbal Iteam played a tie game with the Gothenburg cleven.

DAMON-PYTHIAS COMBINATION REVIVED; **ALL-STARS ANSWER** CARDINALS SHOULD BENEFIT AS RESULT **WOODMEN MANAGER**

Declaring that the Woodmen of the World interfered with the play-ing of their game with the Beloit Colored Giants last Sunday, the All-Stars refute the accusation of Man-Stars refute the accusation of Manager Chris Jofinson of the W. O. W. that they displayed a lack of sportsmunship in refusing to give up the Samson diamond that day. Johnson had previously stated that the Stars declined to honor a permit which he had to use the grounds from the Samson company.

While admitting that Johnson had the permit, the Stars issued this statement:

while admitting that Johnson had the permit, the Stars issued this statement:

"The All-Stars have been having home games every time the Samson team has been traveling and have been drawing good crowds. Through some mistake Footville had scheduled three games—the Stars, Shamrocks and the W. of the W. The All-Stars intended to play a double header, but first wanted to call off the Footville game. It was turned down. The Shanrocks were supposed to play them at the fair grounds at 2:30. No game. After the Footville-Star game, and as good sports, because the people had comedown to see the colored team play. Footville withdrew from both games. Early in the week they tried to call off the W. O. W. game, but were turned down by the W. O. W. The Beloit team took the field to practice and the mianager of the W. O. W. admit he had a written statement, but isn't it poor sportsmanship to stop a game that the crowd wants to see, and your team is but a pick-up?

"He was hooted and booed by the crowd of 200 people who wanted to see the game. The All-Stars wish the manager of the W. O. W. will select a date, give us his line-up, and we will play his team any place. If he is sportsmanlike have him get in touch with the Captain or the manager of the Stars."

KENNING LEAVES TO

No other games.

**INDIANS WIN, 14-0;

**DOUGERS BEAT CUBS

American 'League

Cleveland trampled on Philadelphia and won 14 to 0. The game was play off of one stopped by rain when the Indians last-visited Muck-land. St. Louis hammered the Red Soot on 18 to 5 defeat Wednesday; The Beague Fall of the Indians last-visited Muck-land. St. Louis hammered the Red Soot on 18 to 5 defeat Wednesday; The O. Three principles of the fact that Footville with the Stars."

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The sale of Lew McCarthy by the Giants to the Cardinals a while ago tickled at least two people immensely, those two being Lew himself and Ferdinand Stubblefield Schupp, Cardinal pitcher. McCarthy was Schupp's catcher when Ferdy was with the Giants and the two were great friends. The presence of his favorite backstop behind the plate ought to make Schupp's pitching more effective than ever, and he has been going mighty good. Little Rock Cinches
1920 Southern Bunting
Memphis Sept. 1.—Little Rock, Chia—Enid won the Westdefeating Nashville, was assured the left Wednesday for Lake Beulah to corn association pennant by defeating Okmulgee in seventh game of their championship series.

Enid, Oklahoma, Wins
Western League Flag
Bob Kenning, who starred last given with Marquette's football team, year with Marquette's football team, to left Wednesday for Lake Beulah to left Wednesday for Lake Beulah to make the world's record for double gaited horses, pacing a mile in 2:034 in Oklahoma, Wins

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TWENTY MEN OUT FOR BADGER SQUAD

Madison, Wis. Spet 16.—Twenty men demanded uniforms for Wisconshi's first day of practice at Camp Randall. Of the candidates reporting on the Badger squad only four were veterans of last year's varsity, Capt. Weston, end; Bunge, guard; Barr, quarter back, and Collins, half back, the others being mem hers of last season's freshman and sophomore teams. Coach Richards instituted a program of morning workouts, which will continue until the opening of the university next week.

PRINCE LOREE SNAPS,

inte pennant race in the National league. Brooklyn, now leading the league by a comfortable margin, has 12 more games to play. If the Superbas break they will thish the season with 90 victories and 64 def.ats. Cincinnati, the runners-up, to nose out Brooklyn, would have to capture 15 of its 12 games, while the Gunts would have to win 15 of the 17 games. The fluctuating, feverish race for first honors in the American league also held the close attention of fandom. New York, perched on top by a slim hold, of four points, has 13 more games to play, Cleveland has 17 and Chicago 14. New York has an average of 624, Cleveland, 620, and the White Sox, 607. New York, on the road, plays Chicago today while Cleveland, at home, contests with Washington.

BROOKLYN-REDS

SERIES DRAWS EYES

OF BASEBALL WORLD

The Associated Persis. In New York, Sept. 16.—The eyes of the baseball world turned toward Ebbets' Field today where Brooklyn and Cincinn; it clash in the first of a three game series that will have an important bearing on the outcome of the pennant race in the National league.

40 STAGG PLAYERS IN FIRST WORKOUT

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Forty candidates turned out today for footbull practice at Stagg Field to take up preliminary work toward producing this year's tieven to represent the University of Chicago in the western conference clashes.

Coach Stagg started his twenty-ninth season by putting the methough dummy tackling, interference practice, passing and kicking and wind sprints.



The Young who enters High School

this fall will do well to step in here with his list of clothing needs.

An excellent stock together with a thorough understanding of a young man's clothing problems are the main points of the service we render.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

16 S. Main St.

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We know this change will work no hardship on any one, and by getting our money promptly we will be able to give you the best quality at very lowest possible prices.

We will still deliver anywhere in the city without ex-

tra charge. For our farm trade and other large buyers we will have some very interesting prices.

All accounts of Sept. 1st are due at once and must be paid by September 25th.

Call, phone or write us if you want to buy or sell.

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LUCKY STRIKE

TOBACCO

Lew McCarthy (left) and Ferdie Schupp.



The one special thing that makes you like Lucky Strike -in a eigarette or pipe - is this entirely different flavor of toasted Burley tobacco.

Nature has made Burley tobacco perfect - almost. Toasting finishes the job.

Toasting seals in the Burley flavor. Toasting closes the pores in each leaf. The Burley flavor can't come out except. when you light your cigarette or pipe. Heat seals it in, heat releases it.

(You know the way a bee works on honey. Seals in all the delicious honey with a coating of wax. Same principle.) It means something to you

to have the original Burley flavor on hand when you want it.

Try Lucky Strike and see for yourself how toasting makes the flavor delicious. CIGARETTE



Guaranteed by

-which means that if you don't like LUCKY STRIKE you can get your money back from the dealer.

News of Southern Wisconsin

URFORVILLE PASTOR

BACK FROM NORWAY

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Floors that are just "to the Queen's taste"

The queen of the American home will delight in Blabon Floors of Art Linoleum.

Their beautiful patterns adapt them for every room in the house. Their smooth sanitary surface is wonderfully easy to keep clean. They are serviceable with or without fabric rugs. And Blabon floors make housework easier.

See our display of many artistic patterns in inlaid and printed effects. We will gladly estimate for your needs.

Second Floor

SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES

Our new store will soon be ready for us. Meanwhile the big cut in prices applies to new Fall shoes arriving, as well as on the broken lots we are closing out. Thousands of pairs in this big shoe stock of Men's, Women's and Children's to select from—and at the price now of-fered will save you from \$1.00 to \$4.00, and in some instances a greater amount on every pair. Come in and see for yourself. Prices tell the story. All latest styles and a variety representing every well known brand of the country's largest manufacturers.

Your choice of all our women's Oxfords and Pumps, values up to \$14.00 ... Another lot women's Oxfords and Pumps, values up to Big girls Oxfords, one lot, value to \$8.00... Women's Strap Kid Slippers Women's Boudoir Slippers, all the new colors as well as Women's Juliets and other styles, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95, \$4.85 Broken lot of women's Lace Shoes in colored kid and combinations Broken lots of women's Button Shoes.... Women's brown and black Kid Dress Shoes—our best \$8.85, \$9.65, \$10.85, \$11.85 One special lot of women's black Kid and brown Lace Shoes, Cuban heels....

SCHOOL SHOES

Misses and children's sizes from 8 to 2, ___\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95 Little men's and youths, sizes from 9 to 2......\$2.65, \$2.95 Big boys' sizes up to 7 \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.85 \$4.45 Big girls sizes up to large 7 \$3.95, \$4.65, \$5.85

Men's Work Shoes Shop Styles

\$2.45 \$2.85 \$2.95 \$3.65 \$3.95

Men's work shoes, extra weight uppers and soles, __\$3.85, \$3.95, \$4.45 Men's dress shoes, black and brown English and

Men's dress shoes, the best grades.......\$9.85, \$10.85, \$11.85 Men's rubber boots.

Osboth & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

Select Fine Apparel At Prices

Less than those of equal quality a year ago. The prices of Fall apparel at this store are undeniably less than those for equal quality a year ago.

This has been accomplished less by newer market levels than by greater diligence in buying and closeness in marketing.

Our showings now are exceptionally great with selections of most satisfying

Distinctive Features in The New Coats

textures and lovely colorings.

The Fall coats feature rich furs. Perhaps on the collar alone or on both pollar and cuffs one finds such furs as Beaver, Raccoon, Oppossum, Squirrel, etc., adding that distinctive touch so admired in beautiful couts. Fabrics and colors are new and varied. For example, such fabrics as Orlando, Vel de Cyne, Evora, Veldyne,

Bolivia, Velour, etc. And again one finds new colorings Malay, Nanking, Moonstone, Navy, Brown, Reindeer, Long loose lines, creating wrap-like effects, pleated

backs, plain and melted models and beltless styles find the most prominence for Fall. And all are moderately

Start. \$39.50 and upwards \$150



Highest Quality New Fall Suits

Now you need not hesitate to buy a new suit. Women who have searched and hoped for more favorable buying opportunities will welcome this news. The tendency for more moderate prices is definitely apparent.

And what lovely suits they are, their slender tailored lines emphasize the charm and the beauty of the rich-toned duvetyns and tricotines and twills from which they are made, and they show many novel ways of using fur, braid, embroidery and beads as trimming.

\$49.50 and up-wards to \$150

Exceptional Values In Hosiery For All This Week

Hosiery for every member of the family at moderate pricings. The excellence of these stockings begin with the particular care with which the maker chooses the silk or yarns from which he weaves them. Inspect them and convince yourself of their sterl-

\$1.50 Women's Fibre Silk Hose, 75c, in black, white, brown and navy, all sizes.

\$2.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.50, semi fashioned in black, white, brown and navy, all \$2.50 Thread Silk Hose, \$1.59, full fashioned, black, white and grey, all sizes.

\$2:00 Ladies' Fibre and Silk Mixed, \$1.59 This stocking has a long elastic ribbed top. Especially good for stout women. Comes in black, white and brown, all sizes. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Ladies' Lisle Hose, 85c, full fashioned, without a seam in black, white

50c Ladies' Hose, semi fashioned, 25c, in black only, slightly imperfect.

75c Infants Cashmere Hose, 59c, in black and white, sizes 4 to 61/2.

50c Children's Hose, 3 pair for \$1.00, sizes 5 to 10, in black, white and brown.

\$1.25 Men's Fibre Hose, 85c, in black, brown and grey, sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

Time To Lay in Outing 50c, 27 inch Ginghams, 39c yard. These

he making of gowns or pajamas requires ime and winter will be upon us before you anow it. So now as we have prepared in easily all you'll need at most attractive

40c, 26 inch Colored Quting Flannel, 25c yard, shown in lights, greys and darks. 50c Outing, 27 inch, in light and darks, 3 to

69c, 27 inch White Outing, 45c yard, gen-uine Amoskag Daisy Cloth. This is outing of superior quality and made for long service and wear. You'll not be disap-pointed in buying an abundant supply, for it is most economical in the long run.

are here in abundance. 27 inch Toile du Nord, 50c yard, 32 inch Renfrew Zephyr Comes in black, ivory, brown, peach and Madras, 69c.

Now is the Opportune 39c Gingham plaids and checks, special, 25c yard.

Flannels for Winter Uses are remnants and are shown in a large variety of patterns, also shown in plain

advance with a large stock, you may select | 35c, 24 inch Bookfold Percales, 15c yard, standard count in lights and greys.

50c Bleached Thoroughbred Muslin, 35c or 3 yards for \$1.00. This is a soft bleached muslin and free from starch.

9-4 Bleached or Brown Sheeting, \$1.00 value, the well known Saxon brand, 75c a yd. 7-4 Brown Saxon Sheeting, a 75c value,

50c Huck Towels, 35c, hemstitched, size 18x35 inch.

The New Fall Ginghams

39e Huck Towels, 25c, size 17x35 inches.
\$1,25, \$1.50 Fancy Bath Towels, choice,
1.00 a pair

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Closing House—All want ads must be received before 10:30 A. M. for the sertion the same day.

Telephones—When ordering an adover the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the addaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

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TELEPRONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Porsons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must sent cash with their advertisements. BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ACCEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. Owing to increased facilities and the steady growth of the classified section all classifieds will be accepted up until 10 o'clock of the ay of publication. Local readers will be accepted up until 12 o'clock. CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gezette office in the following boxes: 1288, 1295, 1305, 1245, 4502, 63.° 1288, 1064, 1084, 1085, 1065, 1046, 1234, 1163, 1284, 1067, "A. B." 1314.

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When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED-35c. Premo Bros. WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping rags, 4%c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST ANH FOUND

FOUND Glasses across from St. Mary's church, Call at Gazette office. LOST—A satchel with ladies' clothing and a medicine grip, between Fulton and Janesville. Leave or write Dr. Blanchard, over Sherer's Drug Store. LOST—Between Gehrke Bakery and Sutherland Ave., patent leather handbag containing several checks, bank books, and some currency. Finder please return to Sutherland hook store and receive reward. LOST-Black satin handbag containing bank book, money and letters.
Return to 405 Gatenn St. and receive reward.

LOST - Lady's pured on Francyer road containing money, bank book, etc. Reward if returned to Gazette. LOST-Boy's sweater. Bell phone \$14.

Reward.
WILL THE PARTY who picked up lady's black handbag containing the first aum of money briween Bluff St. and 378 Linn return same and receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A FINE OPPORTUN-ITY FOR THE RIGHT · YOUNG WOMEN:

I have three very desirable homes not far from the Jefferson school building for three girls to work for their board while attending the County Training School for teachers. Country girls with high school education are preferred. Hore is a chance to secure a year of training with very little cost. Phone or write Principal Frank J. Lowth.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED AT ONCE. GOOD WAGES. MYERS HOTEL.

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework, 208 Race St.

2 WAITRESSES Wanted at once, experienced. Best of wages. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

WANTED-Mald for general house-work. No laundry, Good wages, 209 Clark St. Bell phone 1834, Rock Co. phone 623. WANTED-Dining room girl. Apply Grand Hotel.

WANTED AT ONCE-Housekeeper. Small family, R. C. phone 469.
WANTED-Housekeeper for bachelor in country, Write or call R. H. Wickman, Route 2. Janesville, R. C. phone 5563-4 rings.
WANTED-Wald or Table

WANTED-Maid or middle aged wom-an to assist in housework. Address P. O. Box 267.

WANTED WORK. RAZOOK'S

GIRLS FOR EXTRA On Main St.

waukee St.
JERSEY COW and good horse weighing 1,460 pounds. Will sell my 5 passenger Studebaker cheap. 1525 Ractine St. Bell phone 1007. WANTED—Woman or strong girl to help with housework. Address "L. G.," care Gazette. WANTED—Competent housekeeper for family of 2. Call 1150 White E. C. FOR SALE—7.000 tobacco lathes. \$16 a thousand; also fight, milk wagon, \$19. Wm. Robinson, 1115 Center Ave., R. C. 1187 Blue.
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WANTED Competent Stenographer For Responsible Position. A. P. & H. S. Lovejoy ' WANTED - Young Judy to assist with work on Elliott-Fisher backkeeping machine and general office work. J. M. Bostwick & Sous.

WANTED-Girl to usher. Ask Mr. Hensler, Myors Theatre. WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl to work at Ra-

zook's. Pleasant work.

Agreeable hours. Good

wages. Experience un-

MALE HELP WANTED

LABORERS

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AT ONCE.

AT ST. PATRICK'S

SCHOOL.

J. P. CULLEN CO.

WANTED-Tobacco shedders. Bell phone 24-RS.

WANTED-Experienced butcher, Apply in person, E. A. Roesling.

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Boys 12 years old or

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GAZETTE.

TEAMSTER

WANTED.

BELL PHONE 885.

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SALESMEN:

SITUATIONS WANTED

eare Gazette.

WANTED—Place on farm for boy 15 years to work for board and room and go to school. Address Box 1088, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room for 2 girls, 14°S. Franklin St. Bell/phone 1432, after 5:30 P. M.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room. Good location, 495 S. Main.

FOR RENT-Room in private family near board and car line, 1921 Car-rington St.

FOR RENT-Room, close in, for man and wife. Address 1085, care Gu-

POR REAT-Purnished front room, down stairs, strictly modern, private entrance, Reasonable rent, 1014 W. Bluff St.

FOIT RENT-Modern furnished room. 224 % Main St.

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FOR RENT-A large front room, 540

FOR RENT

Room in private family. All

Call R. C. Phone 31.

conveniences. For gentleman.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM-Bell phon- 1975

phone 4960.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in medern home. Gentlemen preferred, 448 N. Ternese St. Bell 2468.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Gell phone 2638.

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MODERAN FURNISHED ROOM suitable for 2 gents or ladies employed.

18 Cache St. Bell phone 1448.

MODERAN FURNISHED ROOM, for

MODIAN FURNISHED ROOM, for rent. 1 or 2 gentlemen, 303 N. First St.

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MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for 2. Cluse in. Bell phone \$34.
MODERN ROOM for rent, suitable for 2 withor without garage. Block from ear line. Bell phone 305.
MODERN ROOM for rent. Bell 1906.

ROOM for rent. 3 hides. Board if desired 612 S. Washington St.
ROOM FOR RENT-895 Blue, R. G.
Telephone.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-3 downstairs unfurnished rooms. Electric light and gas. 818
Riverside Sta.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM WANTED-Close in, with privilege of balting a cake evenings, by lady demonstrator. Call Bell 1084.

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WANTED-Two furnished rooms and bath with beard in private family. Mother and son. Trowbridge, phone 2510.

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FOR SALE—Two cows to fresher suon. Call Bell phone 9908-111.

suon. Call Eell phone 2008-111.
FOR SALE—A young driving mare, weight 1,000 bs; also harness, bug-by and democrat wagon. Inquire 102 Union St.
FOR SALE—Good work team, cheap. Bell phone 571.
FOR SALE—2 slips, team, harness and wagon. Bell phone 1015.
GOOD WORK TEAM must be disposed of immediately, Bargain for someone. Inq. A. W. Fond, 301 W. Milwankee St.

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Sho. 418 North Bluff St.

KOCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24½ in.
showing all roads, farms, etc., including all cural routes, Printed on
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GGD ROOM for rent. Call Bell

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—A new auto kitter and two lbs. yarn. For particulars call on Helgesen & Park, Evansville

FRENCH LACE A complete dinner set of 36 pieces of genuine French Cluny lace for sale at a rare bargain. This lace was made in a convent at Luneville, Françe, and brought to this country by an ex-soldier.

The base of the lace is genuine IRISH linen Auto Top Repairing hand embroidered. If there is anyone in Janesville that is desirous of purchasing

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WANTED—Place on form for boy 15

St. 1 FOR SALE-Library lamp. Bell phone 2711.

FOR SALE—New rug. Call at 216 Chatham St. or phone 1932. FOR SALE—Furniture complete for five room house. Sell separately if desired. Address 1065, care Gazette. FOR SALE—Soft and oak heating stove, nearly new, Bell phone 2575. FOR SALE-Library lamp. Bell phone 2575.

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PLOUR AND PEED KINDS OF FEED? for poultry stock. Priced right and high lity. Big buyers of hay, cats, and quality. Big buyers of hay, cats, and straw should buy now Call us for special prices. F. H. Green & Sons Co., N. Main St.

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Cash required. Address Box 1067, giving age and business connections for past two years.

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Special Fall Prices

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby kiven that a Regular term of the County Court, the be held in and for said Courty at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday heling the 5th day of October, 1920 at 9 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

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The application of Abbie NacArthur for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Dunenn MacArthur, late of the Town of Bradford in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and nextor kin of said decedent.

Dated September 1st, 1920.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate
Attorney for Petitioner.

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State, for leave to adopt Bernard Olsen, an infant.

Dated September 8, 1920.

By the Court, Charless I. Fiffeld.

County Judge, Noian & Dougherty.

Attorneys for petitioners.

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County Court for Rock County,
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The application of Belle Larker for the application of Frank J. Barker, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination, of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 1st, 1920.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In County Court for Bock County.
In County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Taesday, being the 5th day of October, 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
In application of C. T. Sorenson and Mattic Sorenson, his wife, of the crity of Evansville, in said County and State. For leave to adopt Eernard Olson, an infant.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of October, 1920, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Hattle M. Wenver to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament and Codicil thereto of Miran M. Weaver, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated Soptember 15, 1920.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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FINANCE

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PROVISIONS Chicago.
Chicago, Sept. 16.—Potatoes: Weak; ecelpts 62 cars; Jarsey cubblers 2.70 32.80; Jersey Clarks sacked 2.35%. 45; Minnesota and Wisconsin sacked ound white 2.80%2.46; Minnesota acked early Ohios 2.25%2.35.
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Chicago Reys.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Wheat prices declined today in the absence of any inggressive support. Depression in the corn market was a bearish factor. The opening, which varied from inchanged to lie lower, with December \$2.41 to \$2.41% and March \$2.35 was followed by a decided setback all around.

Some export business was said to some export business was said to ave done on the decline. Prices losed heavy, 24c to 35c net lower, the Decamber \$2.07% to \$2.38 and with December \$2.37% to \$2.38 and March \$2.32%.
Liberal receipts weakened corn. After opening \$46 % corf. Including December at \$1.11% to \$1.12, the market fell rapidly.
Deferred deliveries touched the lowest figures yet this season. The close was nervous, \$2 to \$20 net lower, with December \$1.11% \$1.11%.
Oats were governed by the action of other grain, starting \$4c down to a like advance and then undergoing a general sag.

Chicago Cash Market.

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Chicago Sept. 16.—Wheat; No. 2 red. 1922.1912; No. 1 hard 2.4942.2014.

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Minneapolis, Sept. 15.—Wheat: Receipts 218 cars. compared with 341 cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern 2.504 62.583.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.286 1.29.
Oats: No. 3 white 575, 6534.

Earley: \$2.41.1.

Eyer: No. 2, 1.827 1.84.

Flan: No. 1, 3.2265.25.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Sept. 16.—Cattle: 14.090; good and choice steers steady to strong, top 13.25; others show, steady; butcher cattle mostly steady; canners and cutters strong and higher; bulls steady to stronger; bulk bolognas and cutters strong and higher; bulls steady to stronger; bulk bolognas 4.00%1.00; closing steady; choice vealers 18.00; heavy catves 6.00%12.00; stockers and feders steady; range cattle receipts very light.

Hogs: 16.000; mostly 10%15c higher than yesterday's average; top 17.50; bulk light and butchers 16.70%17.30; bulk light and butchers 16.70%17.30; bulk light and butchers 16.70%17.30; bulk packing sows 15.75%10.00; pigs mostly 50c higher.

Sheep: 20.400; fat sheep and native lambs mostly 25c-lower; practical top native lambs 13.75 to packers; fat ewes mostly 5.25%50; no for range lambs soid early; feeders steady; best feeding lambs 13.00%13.55.

Milwaukee. Sept. 16.—Hogs: Receipts 1,400; fur to higher; prime heavy butchers 16.50%17.00; light butchers 18.50%17.30; fair to medium light 18.50%17.30; fair to medium light 18.50%17.40; fair to best mixed 15.25%16.60; Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; calves, receipts 500; steady; calves,

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George Jones. Defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

OWEN RITLAND,

Post Office Address. 341 E. Grand Ave., Deloit, Wis.

London—American bartenders are invading England and setting jobs in the more pretentious bars and clubs frequented by young men because of their ability to mix cocktails, Older Englishmen still stick to their "seotch and soda," but the younger generation is getting the cocktail habit. One bartender when applying for a position at a big club told the secretary he could mix 500 different drinks. The Englishman viewed him with that expression so familiar to Americans when they try to tell English folks of what a Butter: Unchanged; creamery 43@ 56.
Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 6,372 cases; firsts 50@51; ordinary Brsts 45 5 6 6645; at mark, cases included 48@ 4914; storage packed firsts 53@5312; standard 6446.
Foultry—alive: Higher; fowls, general run 30; springs 35; turkeys 45.
Minneapolls: Sept. 16.—Plour: Unchanged to 10u lower; in carload lots, tamily patents quoted at \$13.00@13.50 a barrel in 93 pound, cotton sacks. Shipments 86.32 barrels. familiar to Americans when the try to tell English folks of what i glorious country America is but hired him anyhow. He has not ron him anyhow. He has not run through his alleged reportoire yet but has made good.

MINUTE MOVIES

Tennessee Copper

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Evansville.—TheW. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Vivia South. Friday, afternoon instead of with Mrs. Beath as stated yesterday.

Miss Blanche Visher who was a guest inthe H. C. McCoy home for a few weeks returned to her home in Fond du Lac, inst Tuesday.

Calvin Powers, who was seriously burned a few weeks ago and who underwent an operation for skin grafting on his burned limb is now, able to be around town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase left yesterday for their home in Lynn, Mass., after spending several weeks

steels, equipments, tobaccos and sugars were included in the active buying movement at today's market session. Mercantile Marine common, United Fruit and Atlantic Gulf rose 2 to 4 points, Bethlehem, Crucible, Vanadium, Republic and Replogic steels, 1 to 4, Stromberg Carburetor 3, American Sugar 2, Taldwin Locomotive 124, Sumatra Tobacco 3, Tohacco Products 25 and American Woolen 24, Oilstand rails for the most part increased their early Sains and Koading and other coalers showed marked strength. Call money opened at 7 per cent and foreign remany, continued to strengthen. Reversing yesterday's early movement, oils and minor rails were the prominent features at the outset of today's stock market session. Price changes were uneven, but mainly higher. Pan American Petroleum rose almost 2 points, Shell Transport 1 point and Mexican Petroleum. Texas company, Middle States and Invincible oils and Southwestern preferred

ciation team in an exhibition con-test, 7 to 2.

AND HE DID

HERE, WILLIE, TAKE YOUR NEW BASE BALL, AND GO OUT AND PLAY IN THE YARTI



The Blue Moon

QUARLE WISE,

LEADER OF A

KIDNAPERS

MR RALPH

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ALIAS BLACK MIKE

CLEVER BAND OF

A TALE OF THE PLATWOODS

the ledge.

The ledge seemed to be rocking up and down; the trees were dipping and going around in a queer whirl that made him dizzy. He had never known trees to act like that. The tops of the gorge were bending together. The force came together—slowly—shut out the air—shut out the sky.

CHAPTER XL

Only the Hunted Know.
For a long time the Pearthunter lay wondering why the gorge didn't fail in. While he lay and wondered, another strange thing happened—the very strangest of all.
The trp of the gorge began to open—opened and let in two little patches of sky. He kept his eyes on them—two little spots of blue set between clouds of pink and gold. The gorge top opened wider. He came back to the two putches of sky; smiled

top opened wider. He came back to the two putches of sky; smiled oddly—they had transfigured; had become the eyes of the Wild Rose. The shooting had brought her. Her arm was under this head, and she that saying something. A thinge of crimson deepened the pink in her checks when his eyes came open. What if he had heard! But she met his eyes with frank directness. He lay looking to at her a long time: trying to comprehend it all; the wonder of it—that she was there!

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette SCHOOL

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AN JAG OT 9U KIDNAPER

THINK THE WORLD OF

THEY'D PAY

DNITTYNG HER BACK!

OH DEAR THEY'VE KIDNAPED

HER! 800 HOOF WE'VE LOST

School Yell

(Make up a yell and send it in.)
Y-e-a, Bo! H-a-y, Bo!
Hit 'em low! Hit 'em low!
Y-e-a, Bo! H-a-y, Bo!
Watch 'em go! Watch 'em go!
Y-e-a, Bo! H-a-y, Bo!

HOWE STRUGGLES YEARS

IAMES SEWING MACHINE

(A true story of Science.)

In the back of a didgy shop in Cambridge, Mass., some men were arguing the possibility of a sewing machine, an unusual topic for the year 1842.

A fruit ettal.

Silm Pastures
Jimmy's Grandfather: "Nearly a
generation and a half ago, Jimmy,
my head was grazed by a bullet in
the battle of Chicamauga."
Jimmy, looking at balli pate attentively: "Not much grazing there now,
is there?"

THREE GOOD RACES

AT JEFFERSON FAIR

Jefferson, Sept. 16.—About for thousand people attended the day and might fair on Wednessay. Result of Wednessay's reases:

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Conundrums of Grammar
Kind of. "What kind of boy is
he?" is correct. "What kind of a hoy
is he?" is not.
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is a noun. You make a loan. You
lend, not loan, you book.
Very. Used too much. Usually a
settence can be improved by stratching very out. This fact is very easy ing very out. This fact is very easy o prove.
Farther—Further. Use farther

sewing machine of today is based.
But for a penniless inventor to work out this idea in wood and metal was a different thing. He struggled along.
After many months of work, in April, 1845, he perfected a machine that would sew a seam. He tried to interest tailors.
"No; it's too complicated. It will get out of order—and think of the thousands it would throw out of work if it did succeed."
One discouragement came after another. Difficulties were just beginning. After several years of failure further in all other cases.

Party. Often used incorrectly for person: "the person you met," not "the party."

Well—Why. Americans use them in almost every sentence. Like "very" they are usually better left out.

Use to. "We use to live there" is incorrect. "Used to" is right.

He don't. You wouldn't say "He do not," would you?

Die from—of, Men die of, not with or from disease.

ning. After several years of failure in America he went England. While there his inventions were pirated and machines were, sold in the United States.
Returning he borrowed money for a long series of lawsuits. In 1854 he won in court. The royalties that the A tired doughboy in the Argonne Forest was heard to say:
"Well, here we rest! I hope we can stay, and stay a long time. The chief trouble of this army of liberty and in dependence is that there is too much of this 'Forward, march' stuff.
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pirating companies were forced to pay amounted eventually to \$2,000,-000. (Another such slory tomorrow)

Aunty: "When did you begin, Aunty?"

(Another such story tomorrow)

She Started Later.

Aunty: "Why, Jimmy, when I was your age a lie never passed my lips!"

Jim: "When did you begin, Aunty?"

In speaking these words the doughboy spoke six state motioes. Can you find them?

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when the distance can be measured, further in all other cases.

Among, "He was there among the rest" should be "with the rest."

OLD MAN PUZZLE

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GIRL PAINTS PICTURES. SELLS THEM TO LOCAL

(True story of a Real Girl.) Walk into the lobby of the biggest bank in Frankfort, Ky., and you will see there on the walls a beautiful painting, the scene of which is a wooded park adjoining one of Frank-fort's schools.

fort's schools. This painting was done by Mildre Harriman, a thirteen-fpar old girl who this year is entering the Frank-fort High School.

Ever since spe was three years old Mildred has been practising all sorts of painting. She is unusually good at painting landscapes.

Instead of putting her paintings away in a drawer, she, like a modern business woman, offers them for sale to offices, banks and stores of her own city. They are readly taken up.

. GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

...Perched on a high wagon scat, a little girl rode into a strange town with her father. He was a miller and had come on business which led him to a mill in the poorest section of the city.

e together: children were play-in the streets and alleys. Little Jane looked around on al Little Jane looked around on all this dirt and ugliness and said, "When I grow up I shall, of course, have a large house, but it shall not be built among other large houses but right in the midst of horrld little houses like these."

She got her big house, It is among late of dirty little houses in Chicago.

She got her big house It is among buts of dirty little houses in Chicago and is called "Hull House." Jane Addams lives there. She gives shelter to the poor and teaches them trades and organizes clubs for them. She is perhaps the best known American woman doing public work.

OLD LADY RIDDLÉ

Why are you most likely to miss the 12:50 train?

Co-operating with dailies in a num-her of inrge cities, we have establish-ed no office in Chicago to handle this miniature paper for boys and girls. Address your letters to THE HOYS' AND GIRLS' NEWSPAPER, 35 North Bearborn St., Chicago, III.



"Good for you Carlos. That will be sport. There, I see something in this world was a merry laught to will have followed Billy into the picked up poor form. I see something in this world was a merry laught to the flowed the picked up poor form the cowboys at the idea, without benefit, came arross an ladina's recipe by which he saws of death, if need be.

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Wise Cocanut Oil For Washing Hair

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Dinner Stories

entively while her mother telephoned a grocery order. The last item in the list was evidently a new one to her . Over this she pondered, for a



ong time-and finally inquired thoughtfully: "Mamma, did you send for some

"Yes, dearle."
"Yhat for? Is you goin' to launder your corns?"—Judge. The kind-hearted minister was expostulating with the handlord who had raised the poor parishioners' ront about three hundred and thir-

ornstarch?"

Jane Addams

"Perched on a high wagon seat, a stitle girl rode into a strange town with her father. He was a miller and to a mill in the poorest section of the city.

The houses were small, dirty, and close forether; children were play-

At last some humor has been discovered to exsist in Sinn Fein. It came from the mouth of an old frishman who was letting himself go to an unfortunate tourist, who had Irishman who was letting himself go to an unfortunate tourist, who had lost one of those trains which do not go as often as they used to in the land of fair dreams and unfair realities. To the tourist the old fellow spoke thus:

"Och, it's all very well for yez to say that Ould Oireland isn't the same as she always was. Begorrah! We shtill have our fun left to us, wiy all th' dishtress that's pervadin'

we shift mave our run art to us, wit all th' dishtress that's pervadin' us—body an soul. An' Of c'n tell yez this—that there'd be shift a whole heap of humor in this Sinn Fein bizhness, if it wasn't for all the kill-in' that's goin' along wiv it.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books,



Many Old Company "M" Men

Milwaukee.

One hundred members of "M" company, 128 regiment, flirty-second division, A. E. F., are expected to attend the remain in Milwaukee of Red Arrow men, Sept. 19 to 21. While a number of the other cities in the state plan to attend in a body and have charactered special trains, the Janesville veterans will go singly of in small groups. This will be done because the short distance to Milwaukee makes it inadvisable to make arrangements for a train, said Raiph Kanny, president of the local organ-Camps, president of the local organ-

Kamps, president of the local organization.

Many of the Janesville boys will make the trip by motorcar or train and remain only one or two of the three days. There are about 125 Red Arrow men residing in this city.

Monday evening. Sept. 20, is expected to be the most gala occasion of the remaion, when the ball committee will open the doors of the Milwaukee Auditorium to the thousands of ex-service men. The Auditorium has a capacity of 14,040.

Word is going out to each section of the state, to Michigan and other states to have all members of the association bring their uniforms. These will I worn during the period of the grantering, and especially at the grant ball.

Afai. Gen. William G. Ham, for-

of the gathering, and the grand ball, Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, former commander of the Red Arrow division, will reach Milwaukee Sept. 18 for the reunion, accompanied by Mrs. Haan. Other distinguished visitors will include Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy. who commanded the 64th brigade, composed of the 128th and 127 infantry.

EXAMS FOR STATE JOBS, SEPTEMBER 25

Examinations will be conducted by the Wisconsin civil service commission for stenographers, typists, and dictaphone operators on Sept. 25 at 25 p.m. in Madison and at selected centers throughout the state during the week following. Male applicants the week following. Male applicants securing a place on the proper eligible list will be selected for the stenographic and typist positions with the legislature.

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Of special importance are the two examinations for dairy expert and poultry and egg man with the Marketing division, open to all qualified citizens. The examinations for these positions will be unassembled and they will be written by qualified candates in their homes on Sept. 25 Examinations will also be conducted at county sears on Sept. 25 for junior accountant, accountant supervisor of school libraries, chief and assistant engineer, sardener, matron, guard, and the standard tradesman.

Methodist Pastors Are ethodist Pastors Are Named for "Big Section", AT WISCONSIN FAIR

TEACHERS OF FIVE Parker Pen **COUNTIES TO MEET** Presented HERE SEPTEMBER 25 To Harding

WEATHER IS RIGHT FOR LATE PRODUCE LENROOT CARRIES

The weather of the week was generally fair for agriculture, says the weather bureau's report. Good showers and somewhat warmer weather were beneficial to corn, late potatoes, sugar beets, pastures and meadows and to early seedings of winter grains. More rain is needed, how-ever, in most sections.

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Threshing is completed in many counties and yields continue good. Harvest of early tobacco and cover, and filling of silos is proceeding rapidly under favorabe conditions. Considerable damage from hall is reported in Waushara county.

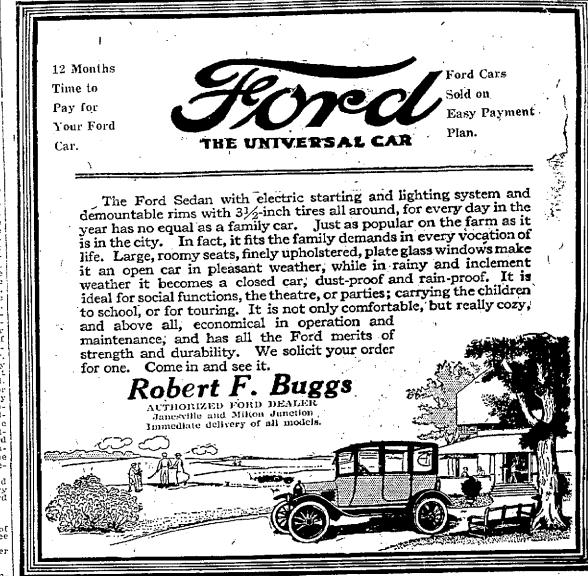
Truck crops continue good in most localities. There is a good crop of apples and plums.

The cranberry harvest is progressing. Water is needed for frost protection in some bogs.

A conference of the faculties of the training schools for rural teachers of Racine, Kenosha, Monroe, Green, and Rock counties will be held here Saturday, Sept. 25. A dinner will be given at the county training school in the Jefferson building to all attending the conference. O. D. Antisdel, superintendent of the rural schools in Rock county, and his supervisors, as well as Frank Holt, city superintendent of schools, will also be present at the meetings. ilso be present at the meetings.

turns reported today to the election commission from 67 out of 71 counties of the state showed the following vote on United States senator:

vote on United States senator:
Lenroot, JES;263; Thompson, 135,369; McHenry, 42,986, Lenroot's
plurality, 22,294,
An analysis of the returns shows
that of the 67 counties tabulated,
Lenroot carried 36, Thompson carried 30, and McHenry one.
Lenroot received more votes than Learnost received more votes than McHenry and Thompson in 23 countles. Thompson received more votes than McHenry and Learnost in 19 counties. Learnost piled up his majority in the large cities of the state, the returns show.



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Thousands of Phonographs have been made up for the largest Wholesale Dealers, by America's best Phonograph Manufacturers. The money stringency makes it impossible for the wholesaler to accept these machines at this time.

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